

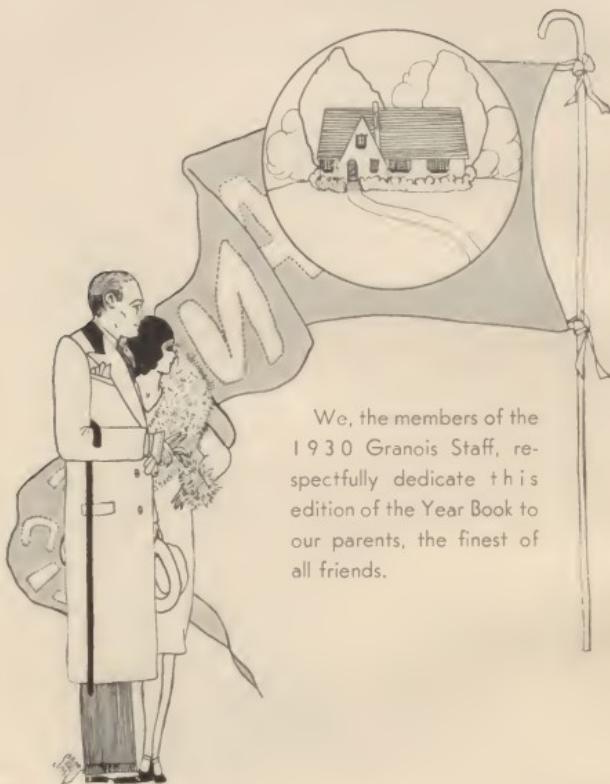
THE GRANOIS

1930

The Annual Publication
of the
Granite City Community
High School
Granite City, Illinois



DEDICATION



We, the members of the
1930 Granois Staff, re-
spectfully dedicate this
edition of the Year Book to
our parents, the finest of
all friends.

FOREWORD



The Granois Staff has hereby recorded a complete history of the year 1929-30. If this book recalls pleasant memories of G. C. C. H. S. the aim of the Granois Staff has been fulfilled.

RUTH HOLLOWAY
Editor

LAVENIA MEACHAM
Business Manager

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ORDER OF BOOKS

High School

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An Appreciation

The Granois Staff is pleased to take this opportunity to express thanks and appreciation to Mr. Howell Decker for the valuable suggestions and constructive criticism so willingly given and to Mr. Loy Chism and Mr. Samuel Spencer for their interest and encouragement at the time of the organization of this book.



*So nigh is grandeur to our dust
So near is God to man,
When duty whispers low, Thou must
The youth replies, I can!*

—Emerson



It was a saying of Aristotle that education was an ornament in prosperity and a refuge in adversity.



*'T is Education forms the common mind:
Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined.*

G H S CAMPUS SCENES G H S



Board of Education

ANY well worthwhile undertaking must have some vital force which keeps it moving. In the administration of any school system there are a few men or women who give unstintingly of their time and efforts, without much thought of gain or reward. These men are the unseen promoters of one of the finest institutions in our public life—namely the public school. Granite City Community High School has been fortunate to have always had a group of men who were never too busy to take the necessary hours to work out the solutions to the many problems which have arisen due to the very rapid growth of the High School. The past three years have been filled with problems concerning the establishment of the Vocational Department of our high school and if the present rate of increase continues there will be many problems in the future.

The Board which controlled the activities of our school for the past year were:

W. C. Urban	President
W. W. Kerch	Secretary
W. F. Kottmeier	H. Pinkerton
E. G. Rode	

The work of another year has been planned by the present board, which consists of:

W. F. Kottmeier	President
W. E. Amelung	Secretary
H. Pinkerton	E. G. Rode
O. Jones	

Although there are few opportunities for us to express appreciation to these men we wish at this time to thank those who have given years of service to us and say that we hope the new members will enjoy their work with us.

Academic Course of Study Community High School, Granite City, Ill.

THE program of studies in this high school is arranged in several curricula, each aimed at some specific end. These are given the names of Arts, Science, History, Home Economics, Stenographic, Bookkeeping, and Vocational. All seven agree in calling for eight semesters or four full years of English. In other respects they differ as indicated below.

The Arts Course is strong in foreign language and history, calling for at least three years of each of these. In addition, two years each of science and mathematics are called for with enough electives to total sixteen units of work.

The Science Course is strong in science and mathematics, calling for three years' work in each of these. To these are added two years each of history and foreign language with enough electives to total sixteen units.

The History course is strong in history and mathematics with four years' work in each. Electives bring the total units of work up to sixteen.

The Home Economics Course has three years of this subject, two years each of foreign languages, history, and mathematics with electives to total sixteen units of work.

All the above mentioned courses will lead to some colleges. It is true there are colleges, particularly in the east, with entrance requirements so rigid that a graduate of these courses could not enter, but most western colleges could be entered readily. The other three courses do not lead to college and are not intended to be college entrance courses.

The two commercial courses both have the eight semester of English, then the Bookkeeping Course has two years each of bookkeeping and of history and typewriting, a year each of science and stenography and enough electives to fill up the sixteen units while the Stenographic Course has six years of stenography, two years of history and typewriting, a year of science, bookkeeping and comptometer and electives to make sixteen units of work.

A determined effort is made to make all the work of the school, both academic and vocational, practical—good for something, now and in the future. The work is outlined in such a way that if the pupil wants to go to college he can do so by taking certain courses. If he or she does not want to go to college but desires to go to work in office or industrial plant, he or she is prepared to do something of value in the world that will be paid for by the world in coin of the realm, here and now.



W. F. COOLIDGE
PRINCIPAL



Top Row: M. Gilpin M. Hyslop G. Sewing M. Thompson
Middle Row: Girls' P. Ed. English Dem of Women Spanish
 A. Krumsiek L. Pattiz N. Rushfeldt L. Haight M. Krill P. Martin
History English English History English Latin Ass't Principal
Bottom Row: A. Halekost E. Pellerin M. Coudy H. Pick M. Luther M. Blackburn
History French English English Latin Public Speaking

YEAR—SEM.	ARTS COURSE	HISTORY COURSE
1—1	Literature 1 Language 1 General Science Algebra or Sewing	Literature 1 General Science Algebra 1 Auto Mechanics 1 or Sewing 1 or Drafting
1—2	Rhetoric Language 2 Physiology Algebra 2 or Sewing 2	Rhetoric Physiology Algebra 2 Auto Mechanics 2 or Sewing 2 or Drafting
2—1	Literature 2 Language 3 European History 1 Algebra-Geometry, or Cooking Penmanship-Spelling	Literature 2 Biology 1 or Cooking 1 European History 1 Penmanship-Spelling Geometry 1
2—2	Grammar Language 4 European History 2 Algebra, Geometry or Cooking	Grammar Biology 2 or Cooking 2 Geometry 2 European History 2
3—1	English 5 Language 5 Elective or Algebra Elective	English 5 Algebra 3 Science or Elective Commercial Geography
3—2	English 6 Language 6 Elective or Algebra Elective	English 6 Geometry 3 Science or Elective Modern History
+ 1	Senior Literature U. S. History 1 Economics Geometry or Elective	Senior Literature U. S. History 1 Economics Elective
4—2	Themes U. S. History 2 Civics Geometry or Elective	Themes U. S. History 2 Civics Elective

*Faculty:*

H. Heidemann C. Murray V. Dieble E. Smith R. Johnson E. Frohardt W. Holst
Office Practice Stenography Typing Math., Math., Science Chemistry
Sten., Penum., Spell., Peum.

Bottom Row: M. Kottmeir E. Baker E. Waters R. Wilderman G. Urist B. Hackley
Physiology Biology Math., Dancing Stenographer Typing Typing

YEAR	SEM.	STENOGRAPHIC COURSE	BOOKKEEPING COURSE
1	1	Literature 1 General Science Stenography 1 Type 1	Literature 1 General Science Stenography 1 Type 1
1	2	Rhetoric Physiology Stenography 2 Type 2	Rhetoric Physiology Stenography 2 Type 2
2	1	Literature 2 Stenography 3 Type 3 Arithmetic 1 Penmanship-Spelling	Literature 2 Home Econ. or Elective Type 3 Arithmetic 1 Penmanship-Spelling
2	2	Grammar Stenography 4 Type 4 Arithmetic 2	Grammar Home Econ. or Elective Type 4 Arithmetic 2
3	1	Public Speaking Commercial Geography Bookkeeping 1 Home Ec. or Elective	Public Speaking Commercial Geography Bookkeeping 1 Home Econ. or Elective
3	2	Commercial English Bookkeeping 2 Law Home Ec. or Elective	Commercial English Bookkeeping 2 Law Home Econ. or Elective
4	1	Senior Literature U. S. History 1 Economics Dictation and Compt.	Senior Literature U. S. History 1 Economics Bookkeeping 3
4	2	Themes U. S. History 2 Civics Office Practice	Themes U. S. History 2 Civics Bookkeeping 4

SCIENCE COURSE

Literature 1 Language 1 General Science Algebra or Sewing	Rhetoric Language 2 Physiology Algebra 2 or Sewing 2
Literature 2 Language 3 Science Algebra-Geom. or Cooking	Penmanship-Spelling Grammar Language 4 Science Algebra-Geom. or Cooking
English 5 Mathematics Elective Elective	English 6 Mathematics Elective Elective
Senior Literature U. S. History 1 Economics Elective	Themes U. S. History 2 Civics Elective

Vocational Education

Modern education lays, and will lay, increasingly, the stress upon development through real activities; upon experience as superior for educational purposes to instruction, upon living as a primary means to learning; upon doing as equal and complementary to reading, talking, and listening. The true aim of the Vocational Department is to send forth rounded, developed boys with a running start in all the ensemble of life; trained, not exclusively by reading of books and hearing the expounding of books but also by first-hand experiences with living developed by what they have done and learned for themselves in the doing of it; in self-reliance, initiative, sound judgment and the actual practice of responsibility, in activities valuable for their own sake.

H. B. D.



CHARLES B. DIEMER
Director of Vocational Education



Top Row: M. Spencer F. Moses J. McMurray W. Peet L. Metcalf
Chemistry *Electric Shop* *Pattern Shop* *Electric Shop* *Math.*
Second Row: D. Menown V. Arbogast R. English J. Vogel B. McNary D. DeGroot
English *Stenographer* *Drafting* *Drafting* *Sewing* *Science*

Bottom Row: K. Kennedy M. Gibson I. Treesh I. Smith W. Brown G. Jordan H. Anderson
Stenographer *Foods* *Machine Shop* *Civics, Hygiene* *Math., Hist., Sewing* *Machine Shop*

YEAR—SEM.	VOCATIONAL COURSES	HOME ECONOMICS COURSE
1—1	English 1 Arithmetic 1 Physiology 1 Drawing 1 Shop	Literature 1 Sewing 1 General Science Language 1
1—2	English 2 Arithmetic 2 Physiology 2 Drawing 2 Shop	Rhetoric Physiology Language 2 Sewing 2
2—1	English 3 Algebra 1 Physics 1 Civics 1 Shop	Literature 2 Cooking 1 Biology 1 Language 3 Penmanship-Spelling
2—2	English 4 Algebra 2 Physics 2 Sociology 1 Shop	Grammar Cooking 2 Biology 2 Language 4
3—1	English 5 Plane Geometry History 1 Physics 3 Shop	Public Speaking Home Making 1 Chemistry 1 Algebra 1
3—2	English 6 Plane Geometry History 2 Physics 4 Shop	Commercial English Home Making 2 Chemistry 2 Algebra 2
4—1	English 7 Chemistry 1 Algebra 3 Drawing 3 Shop	Senior Literature U. S. History 1 Economics Geometry 1
4—2	English 8 Chemistry 2 Trigonometry 1 Drawing 4 Shop	Themes U. S. History 2 Civics Geometry 2

Classes





Seniors



January Class of 1930

THE history of this class has come to a close. Four years we have spent within these walls, partaking of its joys and sorrows. As our high school days are about to end, many are joyful, few are regretful.

Our first year passed rather uneventfully. Our officers for the first semester were Allen Eubanks, president; Edwin Rich, vice-president; Helen Morgan, secretary; and Thelma Hands, treasurer. In the second semester those that were elected were Edwin Rich, president; Charles Shirley, vice-president; Helen Morgan, secretary; and Thelma Hands, treasurer. We were also given three deans, who have served very much as our guardian angels. They are Mr. Frohard, Miss Felter, and Miss Morgan. Thus ended our first year.

The second year was more or less a repetition of the first year. Our officers for the first semester were Herbert Werths, president; Charles Shirley, vice-president; Alvin Bachtelar, secretary; and Edward Beshore as treasurer. We made ourselves known, however, during the interclass intellectual contest, when we triumphantly carried off the silver cup. In the second semester we elected as officers Neola Luster, president; Charles Shirley, vice-president; Charles Sowell, secretary; and Edward Beshore, treasurer. We grew very bold and decided to have a party. We had the party, and a good time was had by all. Only the girls attended. Thus ended our second year.

As Low Juniors, we became very important and very prominent. We were to carry on the custom of the annual boat excursion. It was very much a success. This was probably due to our officers who were well chosen. They were Draggie Gosheff, president; Thelma Hands, vice-president; Helen Morgan, secretary; Edward Beshore, treasurer. When we were Top Juniors nothing of much importance happened but the election of officers. Herbert Werths, president; Edward Beshore, vice-president; Helen Morgan, secretary-treasurer. Thus ended our third year.

At last we were Seniors. As for dignity, it seemed to be lacking. Nevertheless, we were very proud of ourselves. Our officers were elected as follows: Hildamarie Treesh, president; Thelma Hands, vice-president; Edward Beshore, secretary; and Wirt Holsinger, treasurer. The big event of that semester was the party we gave the Top Seniors. It was an enjoyable party and everyone came, even the boys. An event took place that made us feel rather sad. Miss Morgan, one of our deans, became Mrs. White. We had the good fortune, however, to secure Miss Pellerin in her place. Officers were chosen that would represent our class well. They were Wirt Holsinger, president; Junior Best, vice-president; Thelma Hands, secretary; and Hulda Bolliger, treasurer. At the annual homecoming we were delighted to find Hulda Bolliger chosen as the Harvest Queen, and Thelma Hands and Hildamarie Treesh as her attendants. Busy days followed. Every Senior, for once in their lives, discovered they could really study and by doing so were fairly sure of graduation. We presented our class play, which was very much a success.

H. BOLLIGER,
*Treasurer.*J. BOST,
*Vice-President.*T. HANDS,
*Secretary.*W. HOLINGER,
President.

January Class of 1930

Officers

HULDA BOLLIGER

True blue, clear thru.

Harvest Home Queen '29, Delphian President '29, Treasurer '28, Glee Club '27, Girls' Hi-Y '28, '29, '30, Vice-President '30, Granois Staff, '28; G. A. A. '27, '28, Treasurer '29; Class Play—"So This Is London", "Union Station for a Day".

JUNIOR BOST

*All things I thought I knew, but now confess
The more I know I know I know the less.*

Delphian '28, '29, '30, Debating Club '29, Honorary Public Speaking '29, '30, Spanish Club '28, '29, Boys' Hi-Y '29, '30, Science Club '29, '30, Class Basketball '26, '29, Tug-of-war '29, Baseball '28, '29, Vice-President '29, '30, Class Play—"So This Is London", "Union Station for a Day", Harvest Home '28.

THELMA HANDS

The most effective eloquence is innocence.

Argonaut President '29, Glee Club '27, Girls' Hi-Y '28, '29, '30, Treasurer '29, Science Club '28, '29, G. A. A. '27, '28, '29, Basketball '27, Hockey '28, Class Treasurer '26, '27, Vice-President '28, Secretary '29, Choral Society '29, Class Play—"So This Is London", "The Pirate's Daughter", Maid of Honor Harvest Home '29, "Union Station for a Day".

WIRT HOLINGER

Some must follow but others command.

Delphian '28, '29, Spanish Club '28, '29, Secretary-Treasurer '29, Boys' Hi-Y '27, '28, '29, Vice-President '29, First Squad Football '28, '29, Tug-of-war '29, Treasurer '29, President '28, Band '28, '29, Orchestra '27, '28, '29, Class Play—"So This Is London".



KATHERYN BERMAN

Is busy as a bee.

Gnothantii '28, '29, '30; Spanish Club '29, '30; G. A. A. '26, '27, '28; Basketball '28, '29; Baseball '28, '29; Hockey '27, '28, '29; Track '28, '29; Orchestra '27.

EILEEN BERKLEY

She's sugar and spice and everything nice.
Venice High School Delphian '28, '29; Girls' Hi-Y '29.

WILLIAM BOURBON

*My tongue within my lips I reign,
For who talks much must talk in vain.*

RICHARD BRIGGS

*Now there wan't a minute when he wasn't
in it.*

Granois Staff '30; Vocational Science Club '29; S. O. I. A. P. '27, '28, '29; President '27; Junior Class Basketball; Reserve Squad Football '28; Band '27, '28.

DOROTHY MAE BURDEN

*I loathe that low vice curiosity.
Delphian '28, '29; Glee Club '26, '27.*

WILLIAM H. CLENDUNIN

*Health and cheerfulness mutually beget
each other.*

Ilioian '28, '29; Granois Staff '28, '29; Class Basketball '29; Tug-of-war '29; Reserve Squad Football '28; Basketball Reserve '29.

MARY LAURA DOYLE

*No talent but yet a character.
Ilioian '28, '29, '30.*

ARDEN F. FLETCHER

This bold bad man.

Delphian '28, '29, '30; Science Club '28; Tug-of-war '28; Band '26; Orchestra '27, '28.

GERALD W. FRENCK

*This young man does everything, can do
ever thing, and will do everything.*

Delphian '28, '29; 30; Boys' Quartet '29; Spanish Club '28, '29, '30; Boys' Hi-Y '28, '29, '30; Class Basketball '27, Tug-of-war '29; 1st Squad Football '29; Reserve Squad Football '28; Track '27, '28; V. Pres. '29; Band '28, '29, '30; Orchestra '28; "Pirate's Daughter" '29.

GEORGE GANDORE

Commonwealth

Oh, this learning, what a thing it is.

FRANK HAUER

Today's success is the result of yesterday's preparation.

Saluatorian; Gnothauii '28, '29; Vocal and Science Club '29; Band '27, '28, '29; Orchestra '27, '28, '29; Class Play — "So this is London."

W. H. HOMKEN

He does nothing, yet he gets his way.
Vocal and Science Club.

MARI HOMMERT

Much wisdom often goes with fewest words.

Delphian '28, '29, '30; Delphian '27; Science Club '28, '29; G. A. A. '28; Hockey '28, '29.

LEVEN LAWRENCE HORNSBY

If I can't have my way, then I won't play.

Bunker Hill High School; Gnothauii '28, '29, '30; Boys' Quartet '27; Granots Staff '28, '29; Science Club '28; Manager Football, Basketball and Track '27, '28, '29, '30; Band '28, '29; Orchestra '27, '28; Class Basketball '27; Harvest Home '27, '28; Christmas Program '27; Pep Club '29.

DOROTHY HOSKINSON

The mildest manners and the gentlest heart.

Valedictorian; Gnothauii '27, '28, '29, '30; Glee Club '28.

MELAIN JONES

A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance.

Delphian '28, '29; Boys' Hi-Y '29; Science Club '29, '30; Class Basketball '28, '29; Tug-of-war '26, '29.



THE GRANOIS - 1930



JASPER KOTI

Commonwealth

*Born for success by breed,
With grace as well as brawn he's a wild,*

ADOLPH LAMPE

Commonwealth

Oh why should life be so dolor out?

RUBY LEE

*It is better to have loved and lost
Than never to have lived at all.*

Hillman '28, '29, '30; Glee Club '27, '28;
Science Club '28, '29; G. A. A. '27, '28,
'30; Basketball '26, '27, '28, '29, '30; Base-
ball '26, '27, '28, '29; Hockey '26, '28,
'29; Track '26, '27, '28, '29; Orchestra '28.

HARRY C. LIGGETT

*The play of limbs is combined with the
play of wits.*

Gnothaut '27, '28, '29; Vocational Sci-
ence Club '29; Class Basketball '27, '28,
'29; Basketball '28, '29; Shop Basket-
ball '28, '29; Baseball '27, '28, '29.

MICHAEL J. LOMBARDO

*A dwarf sees farther than a giant when he
has a giant's shoulders to mount on.*

Science Club '29.

NEOLA LUSTER

*The greatest of faults, I should say, is to
be conscious of none.*

Gnothaut '28, '29, '30; Spanish Club
'28, '29, '30; Science Club '28, '29; G.
A. A. '27, '28, '29; Granois Staff '27,
'28, '29, '30; Art Editor; Red Hot Pepp-
ers '27, '28, '29; Class President '28,
Class Poet; Harvest Home '28.

LUCILLE F. MILLER

For every inch that is not fed, is rogue.

Argonaut '28, '29, '30; Debating Club
'29; Honorary Public Speaking '29, '30;
Theatre Work Shop and Platform
Guild '29, '30; Spanish Club '28, '29,
Science Club '29, '30; Boys' Hi-Y '28,
'29, '30; Time-of-war '29; Class Basket-
ball '26; Debating '28, '29; Class Play
—"She This is London"; Harvest Home
'28; "A Girl to Order" '29.

CAROLYN MYERS

*To those who know her not no words can
paint;*

*To those who know her all words are
faint.*

Hillman '28, '29; Spanish Club '27;
Home Economics '28; G. A. A. '26;
"A Girl to Order"

WILLIAM B. NIEDRICHHAUS

The clock upbraids me with waste of time.
 Delphian '28, '29; Boys' Hi-Y '28; Vocational Science Club Sec. '29; S. O. I. A. P. '27, '28; Track '27; Reserve Squad Football '26, '27, '28; Band '27, '28, '29; Orchestra '27; Passion Play; Minute Men; Varsity Basketball Team '29; Chemistry Club '27, '28

HAROLD PEARSON

He who lives without committing any folly is not so wise as he thinks.
 Lower Paxton Vocational High School; Delphian '28, '29; Class Play—"So this is London."

ALICE HORNIGOOD

*To laugh, to smile, to flatter, to flirt—
 Four ways on earth to win men's hearts.*
 Delphian '28, '29, '30; Science Club '28, '29, '30; G. A. A. '28, '29; Hockey '28, '27, '28; Class Play—"So this is London."

CHARLES SWELL

On with the dance! Let joy be unconfined.
 Argonaut '28, '29, '30; Spanish Club '29, '30; Science Club '28, '29, '30; Tug-of-war '29; S. O. I. A. P. '28, '29; Class Basketball '28, '29; First Squad Football '28, '29; Sec. '27; Reserve Squad Football '28, '29; Track '26, '27, '29, '30; Basketball '27, '28, '29.

GEORGE STRASER

Commonwealth
His air, his manner, all who saw adored.

RICHARD TAYLOR

Commonwealth
The deepest rivers flow with the loudest sound.

HILDAMARIE TREPSH

When you are aspiring to the higher place, it is honorable to reach the second or even the third rank.
 South Bend High School; Maid of Honor Harvest Home '29; Class Pres. '29; Girls' Hi-Y '28, '29; Pres. '29; "Pirate's Daughter" '29.

FRANK C. VERN

Not only capable, but willing.
 Gnothau '28, '29; Grants Staff '29; Tug-of-war '29; Class Play—"So this is London."





FREEMAN WOLFE

A rare combination of disposition and ability are his.

Delphian '29, '30; Science Club Vice-Pres. '29; Granois Staff '30; S. O. I. A. P. See '28; Reserve Squad Football '28; Band '28, '30; Chemistry Club '27, '28; Class Day—"The Ideal Spot."

WILLIAM B. WREST

Quick of wit and quick of temper.

Miholian '28, '29; Vocational Sciences Club '29; Class Basketball '27, '28, '29; Tug-of-war '29; First Squad Football '29; Reserve Squad Football '27, '28; Baseball '29; Track '29; Reserve Basketball '27; Minute Men '28.

MARION COURNEY

What sweet delight a quiet life affords.

Miholian '28, '29; Science Club '28; First Squad Football '29; Reserve Squad Football '28.

WILBERT W. RINDEN

To know how to hide one's ability is great skill.

Argonaut '28, '29, '30; Spanish Club '28, '29.

Poem of Class of January '30

The Crossroads

Neola Lustcr

NOW we come to the parting of our ways
You to the left must go and I to the right,
O'er hill, o'er dale, through brush and brier nothing must stay
Our progress, even in deepest night.
We must leave these pathways and seek life anew
On stranger roads and conquer with our might
Or fall by the wayside, disgracing where we grew.

For we were nurs'd upon the self-same hill;
And fed the same flock. Some have prospered well,
while others doom'd

Have stay'd to sport with Amoryltis in the shade,
Or kept company with loath'd Melancholy; and gloom'd
O'er the way, we by the Creator, were made.

Now you to the left must go and I to the right.
We have come to the crossroads of life today;
We have a task to perform and while it is light
Must hurry and go our way.
Farewell, ye comrades, farewell to you!
We leave unfinished many things but yet cannot stay
Upon this hill. Adieu! Adieu!

History of the June Class of 1930

THEIR is an old saying, "History ever repeats itself." Nations rise and fall; Kings and Queens, Princes and Potentates of every description come into power, pass across the stage of action, and disappear from view. So we, the fine Class of 1930, having occupied the limelight as Top Seniors for the past four and a half months, sing our swan song tonight, and pass on into the great unknown

It was in that never-to-be-forgotten September of 1926 that the outstanding class of '30 began its High School Career. We started out with an enrollment of 187, the largest Freshman class thus far in the beautiful G. H. S. Most of us had been together through our grade work at the Central Grade School; others came from St. Joseph, in Granite City, and a few from nearby country schools. So well known was our class even at this early stage in our history, that others sought admittance with us, from schools remotely removed from our vicinity—coming to us from Eagle Park, Mitchell, Nameoki, and even as far away as the Dutch East Indies. With such a cosmopolitan group of young people with varied ideas, it is no wonder that we became one of the greatest, if not the greatest class that has ever graduated from Granite High School.

At the first organization of our class we elected Marshall Galloway, president; Francis Parker, vice-president; and Ruth Holloway, secretary-treasurer, as officers for our Freshman year. In the second half of the Freshman year we elected Elmer Giegelman, president; Henry Fox, vice president; and Alberta Seneiper, secretary-treasurer. Our class was as yet too "green" to accomplish anything of importance.

When, after one long, weary year we assumed the title of Sophomores, we elected Leonard Visser, president; Jewell Gaspard, vice-president; and Albert Lanahan, secretary-treasurer. Believing firmly, that "one good term deserves another," we re-elected Leonard Visser, president for our Top Sophomore year; Gene Wilson, vice-president, and Lavenia Meacham, secretary-treasurer. The boys shined shoes and did everything possible to add to the meager amount which was then in our treasury. At this period the class had so many intelligent students who were making an average of 90 per cent in their subjects that a new literary society called the Gnothautii, was organized. We tried to assess class dues but that proved to be a miserable failure because no one had any money, except the Deans—and they wouldn't "loosen up."

Our Junior Year was classed as our most important one, it being the year in which we accomplished the most for our class. As directors of the class of Low Juniors we elected Paul Whitehouse, president; Loraine Emerson, vice-president; and Paul Eckert, secretary-treasurer. We gave several bakery sales and a benefit show in order to earn some more money for our treasury. We re-elected Paul Whitehouse as president for the Top Junior year because we faithfully believed that only he could handle the great problem that confronts all Juniors—that of entertaining the Seniors. As vice-presidents we elected Duane Compton, Roy McGee, and Ruth Holloway; and for secretary-treasurer, Paul Eckert. The Prom, much to our surprise, turned out to be a success.

Officers chosen for our Low Senior year were the following: Duane Compton, president; Paul Whitehouse, vice-president; and Esther Byland, secretary-treasurer. These officers "waded through deep water" in order to keep the affairs of the Seniors running smoothly.

If anyone doubts that this class is not far above the average before uttering his doubts, let him glance at the following records. For the last few years Visser, Whitehouse, Wilson, Gaspard, DeWerff, Vrabel, and Compton have done excellent work in Debate, Declamation and Oratory. In Athletics, Zabel, Beshore, Wilson, Visser, Parker, and others have all made enviable names for themselves. Our class has also been instrumental in making the band what it is today—by furnishing Kahle, Riesacher, Heeley, Jackson, and Sperry. In fact nothing of any importance has happened in Community High, in which we did not take a part. Some of us were expelled for a short time for taking too active a part in activities.

Comparatively insignificant will be the monuments erected by human hands to the memory of our class; few the lyrics sung in memorium to the deeds of our illustrious class-mates; but when monuments have been forgotten, when songs have died away forever, let it be written upon the pages of Granite City High School's memory book that this class so lived, and "carried on" in the Dear Old High, that their deeds will be an inspiring example to all students for years to come.

—*Sylvia Popovska.*

DUANE COMPTON
*President*LESTER BYLAND
*Secretary-Treasurer*PAUL WHITEHOUSE
Vice President

June Class of 1930 Officers

DUANE COMPTON

Can't it be handsome?

Gnothantii '29, '30; Debating '30; Theatre Work Shop; French Club '29; Chemistry Club '28, '29, '30; Class Basketball '29; First Squad Football '26; Class President '29, '30; Vice-President '29.

LESTER BYLAND

The wisdom of the Sphynx, without its age.

Hiloian '27, '28, '29, '30; Girls' Four-Square '27, '28, '29; A. A. '26, '27, '28, '29; Paper Staff '29, '30; Basketball '27, '28, '29; Hockey '26, '27, '28, '29; Baseball '28, '29, '30; Secretary-Treasurer '29, '30.

PAUL WHITEHOUSE

His fortune is in his laugh.

South Denver High School; Grant High School, Denver; Hiloian '28, '29, '30; President '30; Honorary Public Speaking '28, '29; Theatre Workshop '30; Secretary-Treasurer '30; Spanish Club '28, '29; President '29; Boys' Hi-Y '28, '29, '30; Vice-President '30; Chemistry Club '28, '29; Secretary-Treasurer Granois Staff '28, '29; S. O. I. A. P. '28, '29, '30; Tug-of-War '29; Red Hot Peppers '29, '30; President '29; Inter-class Intellectual Contest '29; School Representative in H. Reading; Class Officer President '28, '29; Vice-President '29, '30; Harvest Home '29.

**OSCAR W. ASH**

I heard a hollow sound, who rapped my skull?

Delphian '29, '30; Science Club '27, '28; Homecoming.

ED. BEDDOE

A man of splash—smiling, skating, swimming, dancing and—

Gnothautii President '27, '28, First Squad Football '27, '28, '29, Basketball '27; Baseball '26; Track '26, '27; Class Basketball '26, '28, '29; Class Secretary-Treasurer '28; Chemistry Club '28, '29; Vice-President '28.

FREDA BLAIR

Beauty oft does make a woman proud.

Argonaut '28, '29, '30; Girls' Four Square '27; G. A. A. '26, '27, '28, '29, '30; X. Y. Z. '29, '30; Basketball '27, '28, '29, '30; Hockey '26, '27, '28, '29.

WARREN BLEVINS

It's good to bluff if you can make the bluff good.

Tug-of-war '29; First Squad Football '29.

THEODORE BOMMER

I am an innocent man, with the look of guilt.

Bourbon High School, Bourbon, Mo.; Gnothautii '28, '29, '30.

MARY BOSKOFF

An equal mixture of good humor and that rare quality, sweet gentleness.

Delphian '28, '29, '30; Home Economics Club '28, '29, '30; X. Y. Z. '29, '30.

KATHERINE BOYARD

A contented spirit is the sweetness of existence.

Argonaut '28, '29, '30; G. A. A. '28, '29; Basketball '28; Hockey '28, '29.

JENNIE BRENCIC

I am a lovelorn creature and everything goes contrary with me.

Hliolian '28, '29, '30; Home Economics Club '28, '29; G. A. A. '29, '30.

MIRTA BROWN

*Every time a man laughs, it makes all the
out of laugh.*

Argonaut '28, '29, '30; Chemistry Club '29, '30; Girls' Hi-Y '29, '30; Secretary '31; Girls' Four Square '28; Vice-President '27; President '28; G. A. A. '26, '27, '28, '29, '30; Basketball '26, '27, '28, '29, '30; Hockey '26, '27, '28, '29, '30; Track '27, '28, '29, '30

WALTER H. CANT

You hast the patience and faith of saints.
General Science Club; Vocational Science Club '29, '30; Gnothautii '28, '29, '30

MARY CORE

Young, gay and giddy.
Argonaut '27, '28, '29, '30; French Club '29, '30; Chemistry Club '28, '29, '30

RICHARD W. COPELAND

Son of the Gods.
Decatur High School; Delphian '28, '29, '30; Chemistry Club '28, '29

ELMA L. COOPER

*A dispenser of the social smile and the
sympathetic tear.*
Delphian '28, '29, '30; X. Y. Z. '29, '30

SHIRLEY CORNELISON

His quiet, courteous manner never varies.
Gnothautii '28, '29, '30; Science Club '29, '30; Granois Staff '29, '30; Paper Staff '29, '30

MARIE A. COSTELLO

*With frequent smiles, so broad and kind,
She cheers the heart and rests the mind.*
Gnothautii '27, '28, '29, '30; Girls' Hi-Y '29, '30; Girls' Four Square '27, '28; Treasurer '27; G. A. A. '26; Orchestra '28

BASIL M. CUNNINGHAM

I am gentle and keep my voice low.
Delphian '28, '29, '30; Home Economics '29, '30; Girls' Hi-Y '29, '30; Girls' Four Square '27, '28, G. A. A. '26





WILLIAM F. DAVIS

*Wild and young I imagined and danced
and talked and sang.*

Illibolian '28, '29, '30; Boys' Hi-Y '28, '29; Boys' Four Square '27; Vocational Science Club '29, '30; Class Basketball '28; First Squad Football '27, '28; Tug-of-war '28; Class Secretary-Treasurer '28.

CHARLES DE ROBERT

It is not good for a man to have desire.

ANNA MAE DE WERFF

*Brightly seems the soul of Mabel as with
the will.*

Gnothautii '28, '30; Theatre Work Shop and Platform Guild '29, '30; G. A. A. '27, '28; Vice-President '29, '30; Basketball '27, '28, '29, '30; Baseball '27, '28, '29; Hockey '27, '28, '29, '30; Red Hot Peppers '30; Play Day '28, '29; Harvest Home '28, '29; May Day '27, '28, '29; Telegraphic Basketball '29, '30.

RONALD DOBBINS

The rest is silence.

Argonaut '28, '29, '30.

PAUL ECKER

*3½ years G. C. Community High;
I'm not a politician and my other faults
are good.*

Gnothautii '27, '28, '29; Newspaper Staff '30; Chem. Club '29; Science Club '30; Vice-President, Tug-of-war '29; Class Secretary-Treasurer '28, '29.

LORRAINE EMERSON

*For her own person, it besmirched all de-
scription.*

Illibolian Vice-President '28, '29, '30; Girls' Four Square Charter Member; X. Y. Z. Treasurer '29, '30; Class Officer; Vice-President '28.

CARL FOWELL

*I won't play football because I'm afraid
it might mar my face.*

Illibolian '28, '29, '30; Spanish Club '29, '30; Paper Staff '29, '30.

JUANITA FRENCH

*Her thoughts are her own.
Delphian '29, '30.*

JOELLE GASPARD*Received 1920**Show a picture of delight*

Queen, Gnothautii '27, '28; Vice-President '29, '30; Theatre Workshop and Photo-Guild Vice-President '29, '30; Honorary Parade Speaking '27, '28, '29, '30; Girls' Hi-Y '27, '29; Treasurer '30; Activities Staff '29; G. A. A. '27, '28, '29; President '29, '30; Hockey '26, '27, '28, '29; Basketball '27, '28, '29, '30; Basball; Red Hot Peppers; Secretary-Treasurer '30; Interclass Intellectual Contest '28, '29, '30; International Interclassical Meet; McKeandree, Indianapolis.

EDWARD GIESZELMAN*I have full experiences, I am always marking them.*
*Graduated '29, '30.***JOHN H. GRAHAM***I have no room for leisure.*
Argonaut '28, '29, '30; Basketball Reserve '28, '29, '30; Reserve Squad Football '28, '29.**MARY ELLEN GORDON***True worth is to know, not seeming.*
Gnothautii '29, '30; Chemistry Club '28, '29; Basketball '27, '28; Basball '27, '28, '30; Paper Staff '29, '30.**AARON GRAY***Being good is a business job.*
Delphian '28, '29, '30; Tug-of-war '29; Reserve Football '29; Reserve Basketball '29, '30.**HAROLD HACKETT***Great big, good-hearted kid.*
Hindustan '28, '29, '30; Class Basketball '29; Tug-of-war '29; First Squad Football '29; Reserve Squad Football '28; Basketball Reserve '29, '30.**RUSSELL HALTER***Show him the ladder of our hearts.*
Argonaut '28, '29, '30; Home Economics Club '28, '29, '30; President '30; Girls' Hi-Y '29, '30; G. A. A. '29, '30; N. Y. Z. '29, '30; Basketball '29; Basball '29, '30; Hockey '29; Choral Society '29.**FRED HEELY***I am the master of my fate.*
Gnothautii '29, '30; Spanish Club '28, '29; Science Club '28, '29; First Squad Basketball '28; Band '29, '30; Orchestra '27, '28, '29, '30.



MILDRED HOWARD

She will bring sunshine.

Gnothautin '27, '28, '29, '30; Spanish Club '29, '30; G. A. A. '27, '28, '29.

RAYMOND HAWER

He plays a good game of balliards.

Vocational Science Club '30; Association Basketball '29.

RUTH HOLLOWAY

A very gentle, modest, and diminutive maid.

Gnothautin '27, '28, '29, '30; President '27; Honorary Public Speaking '28, Harvest Home '27, '28, '29; Girls' Hi-Y '28, '29, '31; Girls' Four Square '27, President Granois Staff '29, '30; Chemistry Club '28, '29, '30; Secretary and Treasurer '30; Red Hot Peppers Vice-President '29; Class Officer '26, '29; Secretary-Treasurer '26; Vice-President '29; Choral Society '29, "Pirate's Daughter"; Theatre Workshop and Platform Guild '29, '30.

HELEN B. HOLSHouser

Giggles get you by.

Gnothautin '27, '28, '29, '30; Spanish Club '28, '29; Girls' Hi-Y '28; Girls' Four Square '27, '28; Secretary '27, G. A. A. '27, '28, '29, '30; Hockey '26, '29.

NORMAN HOWARD

The man nobody knows.

Martins Ferry High School, Martins Ferry, Ohio; Argonaut '29, '30; French Club '29.

ELMER JACKSON

I was not always a man-of-war.

Hliolian '28, '29, '30; Spanish Club '28, '29, '30; Chemistry Club '28, '29, '30; Tug-of-war: Band '28, '29, '30; Orchestra '26, '27, '28, '29, '30.

EVELYN E. JAIMET

*I slept and dreamed that life was beauty;
I awoke and found that life is duty.*

Delphian '28, '29, '30; Glee Club '26, G. A. A. '26; Choral Society '29.

BERNIE JILEK

*The blushing cheek speaks modest mind,
The lips befitting words most kind.*

Delphian '28, '29, '30; Home Economics Club '29; Girls' Four Square '27, '28, '29; Orchestra '27, '28.

EARL A. KAHLER

*My favorite pastime is *gaga*.*

Melting '29, '30; French Club '29, S. C., 1, A. P. '28, '29, '30; Orchestra '27, '28; Band '28, '29, '30; Chemistry Club '28, '29, '30; Tug-of-war '29, Harvest Home '27, '28, '29.

EILEEN KAHLER

*My wonder if she really likes *to study*.
Gnothautin '28, '30; Girls Hi-Y; Paper Staff; Salutatorian.*

BARBARA KERCH

*Please take your time and be exclusive.
Gnothautin '27, '28, '29, '30; Platform Committee '30; Spanish Club '29, '30; Girls Hi-Y '27, '28, '29, '30; Granois Staff '30; G. A. A. '26, '27, '28, '29, '30; Senior Club '29, '30; Baseball '27, '28, '29; Basketball '28, '29, '30; Hockey '27, '28, '29; Tennis Team '29; Cheer Leader '29, '30; Play Day, Telegraphic Meet, May Day; Harvest Home.*

DOROTHY KINNEY

(Handicapped by difficulties.)

Robinson Township High School; Anderson High School, Anderson, Ind.; Delphian '29, '30; First Squad Football '29; Basketball Reserve '30; Band '29, '30.

NELLIE KRILL

(It seems to me that she is rather shy, but nevertheless she'll get by.)

Delphian '27, '28, '29, '30; Home Economics Club '28, '30; Vice-President '29; Girls Hi-Y '30; G. A. A. '27, '28, '29, '30; X. Y. Z. '29, '30; Basketball '29; Baseball '29, '30; Hockey '29; Choral Society '29.

ALBERT LANAHAN

*Irish as a white potato.
Gnothautin '28, '29, '30.*

JOHANNA LAVELLE

*Then she talked. Ye Gods how she talked.
Argonaut '28, '29, '30; Home Economics Club '28, '29, '30.*

WEHLING LONG

His speech is burning fire.



DARETHY LOONEY

Your name should be Lister and you should be a cook.

Ava Community High School Argonaut-Girls Hi-Y '29, '30

MARGARET LYONS

Hail to thee! Elithe spirit!

Gnothautin '27, '28, '29, '30; G. A. A. '26, '27, '28, '29; Secretary-Treasurer '30; Chemistry Club '29, '30; Basketball '28, '29, '30; Baseball '27, '28, '29; Hockey '26, '27, '28, '29; Paper Staff '30; Play Day '28, '29; May Day '27, '28, '29, '30; Homecoming '26, '27, '28, '29; Telegraphic Basketball '29, '30.

HAROLD McLAULEY

The man with the sleepy walk.

Delphian '28, '29, '30; Spanish Club '28, '29, '30; Boys' Hi-Y '28, '29, '30; S. O. I. A. P. '28, '29, '30; Class Basketball '29; Tug-of-war '29; First Squad Football '29; Reserve Squad Football '27

ELEANOR MAY

Shyness never was thy blame.

EVELYN MASIE

You will never clap a padlock on my tongue.

Gnothautin '28, '29, '30; Platform Guild '29, '30; G. A. A. '27, '28, '29, '30; Basketball '27, '28, '29, '30; Baseball '27, '28, '29; Hockey '27, '28, '29, '30; Red Hot Peppers '30; Orchestra '27; Chemistry Club '28, '29, '30; Play Day '28, '29; May Day '27, '28, '29; Telegraphic Basketball '29, '30.

LAVERNA MEAHAM

Woman was too perfect, so God made coquettish.

Illiolian '29; Secretary Treasurer '30; Business Manager 1930 "Granois"; G. A. A. '26, '27, '28, '29, '30; X. Y. Z. '29, '30; Basketball '27, '28, '29, '30; Baseball '27, '28, '29, '30; Hockey '26, '27, '28, '29; Track '27, '28, '29, '30; Choral Society '29; May Day '26, '27, '28, '29, '30; Play Day '29, '30; Telegraphic Basketball '29, '30; Class Officer, Secretary-Treasurer '27

ALVIN A. MUEHL

Secret and self-contained and solitary as an oyster.

Illiolian '28, '29, '30; Class Basketball '29, '30; Baseball '29.

GROVER J. NORWOOD

As neat as a pin.
Gnothautin '29, '30; Chemistry Club '29, '30; President of Class '30.

EUGENE O'ROURKE

Hidden ability saves labor.
Baseball '29; Vocational Science Club '29, '30; Gramm's Staff '27, '28, '29, '30.

FRANCIS "SALTY" PARKER

*Too much attention to the pugskin
Doesn't help the sheepskin.*

Illiolian '28, '29, '30; Spanish Club '27, '28, '29, '30; Class Basketball '26, '27, '28, '29; First Squad Football '27, '28, '29, '30; Tug-of-war '27, '28, '29, '30; Reserve Squad Football Basketball '27, '28, '29, '30; Baseball '26, '27, '28, '29, '30; Vice-President '26.

LOIS PINKERTON

The latest modes from Paris I portray
Argonaut '28, '29, '30; Home Economics Club '28, '29, '30.

SYLVIA POPOVSKA

She agreed to differ.

Gnothautii '27, '28, '29, '30; Home Economics '27, '28, '29, '30; X. Y. Z. '29, '30; President '29, '30.

ETHEL M. REISACHER

Beauty doth itself persuade

Gnothautii '28, '29, '30; Intellectual Meet Music '29; Band '29, '30; Orchestra '26, '27, '28, '29, '30; Musical Society "Pirate's Daughter" '29.

WALTER RHOADS

*It is better to have a swelled head than
a shriveled brain.*

Gnothautii '28, '29, '30; Boys' Hi-Y '29; President '30.

WILLIAM RICHMOND

To be great is to be misunderstood.

Argonaut '29, '30; Glee Club '28, '29; Spanish Club '28, '29; Tug-of-war '29; Paper Staff '29, '30.

VELMA E. ROMAN

Modesty is the best quality.

Illiolian '28, '29, '30; G. A. A. '26, '27; Basketball '26, '27; Hockey '26, '27.



THE GRANOIS - 1930



AGNES SCHIFFER

I never make mistakes.

Hiblian '29, '30; Home Economics Club '28, '29; G. A. A. '29, '30

THAIS M. SIMPSON

Subject to the law of variations.

Palmer High School, Argonaut '29, '30; Platform Guild '29, '30; Granois Staff '29, '30; Choral Society '29, '30; "Private's Daughter."

PAVE SNEIDER

Let us be up and doing, with a heart for any fate.

Gnothautii '28, '29, '30; Vocational Science Club '29, '30; President '29, '30; Ting-of-War '29; Class President '27

MABEL M. SORTER

Your stature is tall I hate dumpy women.

Argonaut '28, '29, '30; Girls' Hi-Y '28; Secretary '29; President '30; Girls Four Square '27; Secretary '28; G. A. A. '26, '27, '28, '29, '30; Paper Staff '29, '30; Baskethall '27, '28, '29, '30; Baseball '27, '28, '29, '30; Hockey '27, '28, '29; Track '27, '28, '29, '30; Tennis '29, '30; Choral Society '29.

EUGENE STICKERD

I man of ability.

Hiblian '29, '30; Vocational Science Club '29, '30; Football '28; Ting-of-war '29.

VIVIAN G. SURRETT

I would rather be right than President. Gnothautii '27, '28, '29, '30; Hockey '27.

ERNESTINE TAYLOR

As for me, all I know is that I know nothing.

Argonaut '29, '30; Girls' Hi-Y '29, '30; Granois Staff '29, '30; G. A. A. '27, '28, '29, '30; Red Hot Peppers '30.

DAVID H. THOMAS *Deceased*

Fresh as the new mown hay.

Hiblian '28, '29, '30; Glee Club '29; Boys' Hi-Y '29, '30; S. O. I. A. P. '28, '29, '30; Reserve Squad Football '29; Band '28, '29, '30; Orchestra '27, '28, '29, '30; Choral Society '29.

LEONARD B. VISTER

A few of us distinguish ourselves.

Principia Academy St. Louis, Missouri; Gnothautii President '29, '30; Debating Club '27, '28, '29, '30; Honorary Public Speaking '27, '28, '29, '30; Boys' Hi-Y Vice President '27, '28, President '29; Platform Guild and Little Theatre Workshop President '29, '30; Chemistry Club '28, '29, '30; Class Basketball '29, '30; Ting-of-war '29; First Squad Football '29, '30; Baseball '29, '30; Basketball '29, '30; Interclass Intellectual '28, '29, '30; Represent School in Contest Declamation and Oratory '27, '28, '29, '30; Class Officer President '27, '28; Clerical Society '29, '30; President.

JOHN VRABE

If your voice hurts you, keep it in a sling.
Delphian '29, '30; Debating '29; Class Basketball '24, '29, '30; Ting-of-war '29, '30; Track '29, '30.

VERMA M. A. WACHTER

People can see me why talk?
Gnothautii '28, '29, '30; G. A. A. '29, '30; Hockey '26, '27.

MEARIL WEHUNG

Blessed is he who invented sleep.
Alhambra High School, Gnothautii '29, '30.

FRED R. WILLIAMS

Man is not measured by inches.
Argonaut '29, '30; Science Club '28, '29, '30.

GENE WILSON

Jester and a jolly jester too.
Boys' Hi-Y '28, '29, '30; Delphian '28, '29, '30; Debating '29, '30; Chem. Club '29, President '30; Football '29; Reserve Football '27, '28; Reserve Basketball '28; Ting-of-war '29; Class Vice-President '27.

NORRIL WINDSOR

Quite a harmless looking lad.
Gnothautii '28, '29, '30; Spanish Club '28, '29; Chemistry Club '29, '30; Reserve Squad Football '27; Track '29; Ting-of-war '27, '29, '30.

OEN D. WOODS

Life is not tedious to one who enjoys the variations of human nature.
Vocational Science Club '29, '30; Class Basketball '27; Baseball '29.





VIRGIL ZABLE

You should feel the dignity of labor.
Delphian '28, '29, '30; Spanish Club '27, '28; S. O. I. A. P. '28, '29, '30; Class Basketball '28, '29, '30; Reserve Squad Football '27, '28; Tug-of-war '29.

JOSEPH ACQUAVIVA - Electrician

You can relish him more in the athlete than in the scholar.
Football '28, '29, '30; Baseball '28, '29, '27; Delphian '28, '29, '30; Class President '27; Class Vice-President '28; Chemistry Club '29; Vocational Science Club '29, '30; Four Square '28; Track '27, S. O. I. A. P. '28; Class Baseball '28.

ANKA CHASONICAROVA

I'd the fort, I'm coming.
Madison High School; Science Club '30; Delphian '29, '30; Orchestra '29, '30.

Underclassmen



History of January Class of 1931

ON A COLD crisp morning in January, we, the class of '31 hoofed out to the beautiful school which we are so proud of. We thought that we would feel relieved because there were no traffic officers to make us stay to the right side of the hall, but we feared being initiated by the "Dignified Seniors." The boys received their share with a joyride and later the walk home. (Roller skates were wanted.) With Miss Rushfeldt, Miss Sheppard, and Mr. Krumsieck—the best of deans a class could hope for—to lead and advise us, we began our school career full of pep and enthusiasm. We met and elected our officers: Faye Snelson, president; Oscar Halter, vice-president; and Lydia Bolliger secretary and treasurer.

After our summer's vacation, we returned to school and elected the following officers: Howard Johanni meir, president; Frances Green, vice-president; and Rosalie Halter, secretary and treasurer.

With Spring comes awakening and mirth. After two seasons of work, we suddenly woke to the duties and honors of upper-classmen. More time was devoted to the cultural phase of education and to activities. This being our second year we were now ready to develop and broaden our knowledge. For our officers we elected Lydia Bolliger, president; Wert Holsinger, vice-president; Thelma Pinkerton, secretary and treasurer.

In September we came back ready for work, after having the summer-vacation. We were notified that Miss Rushfeldt, one of our deans, had left us, hoping to return in a year or so. Miss Krill was put in her place. We held our class meeting and elected Roy Colin, president; J. Aquaviva, vice-president; Faye Snelson, secretary and treasurer.

As Juniors half of our High School career was over. What a laborious and energetic scene must now be portrayed! Since our mental capacity was developed and increased, school meant hard and constant study. Literary societies, Spanish, French, and Chemistry Clubs, Paper Staff, and Annual Staff—all received support and participation. Social affairs were not neglected, for our great enterprise and duty, as Juniors, was the First Annual Prom. Our minds were confident and our success pre-destined. A great event happened on this night which very few knew of. Our coach married one of our deans, Miss Sheppard. Our class officers: G. Norwood, president; James Vann, vice-president; Wm. Dagy, secretary and treasurer.

In the spring Miss Rushfeldt, our former dean, returned to us; and Miss Sheppard, now known as Mrs. Bozarth, left us. Athletics were excelled in, for we proceeded to win the title of the Boys' Southwestern Basketball Championship. Our officers were Lydia Bolliger, president; Earl Magness, vice-president; Juanita Miller, secretary and treasurer.

At Last! What we have striven for is thus far attained. All pride, all wisdom is ours.



ROY COHEN FRANCES GREEN LOUIS MEHL

January Class of 1931
Officers

ROY COHEN

A great athlete of loyal kind, who frankly speaks his mind.

FRANCES GREEN

Age cannot wither her, nor custom steele her infinite variety.

LOUIS MEHL

I never dare act as funny as I can.

LYDIA BOELLIGER

The sight of her is good for tired eyes.

JUANITA MILLER

I rose in her youth, forward and pleasing and sweet that is lasting.

IRENE RAE

Be to her virtue very kind, be to her faults a little blind.



LYDIA BOELLIGER JUANITA MILLER IRENE RAE



ESTHER ANDERSON

I hate nothing. I go to nothing with the world.

HERBERT BOONTE

Every time a wise man makes a mistake he learns something.

FRANK DANFORTH

Happy man be his dove.

WOODROW DE ROUSSE

I have a good eye. I can see a church by day.

LUBAN EVANOFF

A lion among ladies is the most dreadful thing.

MARGARET FAULKNER

I do perceive here a divided duty.

THEL HIPS

A true friend is forever a friend.

MARGARET JENKINS

My heart is like a singing bird.

DOROTHY KELLER

All I ask is to be left alone.

MILDRED KING

Let us all be happy and live within our means.

VICTOR KUBALE
Let us have peace.

TRES LIGGETT
I'm resolved to grow fat, and look young till forty.

MARGARET LIGNOU
The enthusiastic and pleasing illusions of youth.

DORA NAUMOFF
God's rarest blessing is after all a good education.

CHARLES NIEPERT
Make haste slowly.

THELMA PINKERTON
A sweeter woman ne'er drew breath than your pal Thelma.

WILLIAM ROBERTS
It pays to be his friend.

VERNA SLAY
Honor lies in honest toil.

MARY SOWELL
A face with gladness overspreads with smiles of human kindness.

RUBY WAGGONER
The glass of fashion, and the mould of form.



January Class of 1931

Lester Anderson	Norman Howell's	Doris Zastromoff
Roy Colin	Evelyn James	Ruth Franklin
Frank Danforth	Margaret Jenkins	Theodora Pihlstrom
Martell Davis	Marjorie Johnson	Harold Presson
Woodrow DeRousse	Dorothy Keller	Irene Rae
Luisan Evanoff	Mildred King	William Roberts
Margaret Faulkner	Victor Kubale	Verna Slay
Julius Gieselman	Iris Liggett	Mary Sowell
Dorothy Geroff	Margaret Lignoul	Ovid Sperry
Steve Gombkoto	Wilbur Meyer	Bronko Tjaldorff
Frances Green	Jeanita Miller	Helen Voltmer
Elizabeth Heineman	William McDill	Rudy Waggoner
Ethel Hideg	Roy McGee	John Vrahal

June Class of 1931

June Apple	Paymond Hoekstra	Margaret Releke
Lillian Andrews	Roland Hoekstra	James Rich
Harold Barrow	Anson Holland	Lillian Richmond
Gladys Breuer	Edna Holshouser	Alechi Roussin
Helen Booth	Elmer Holshouser	Ruth Schermer
Amelia Cease	Edna Hood	Emilie Schillingez
Ivor Cowley	Margaret Jamieson	Marie Scherhardt
John Cowley	Dorothy Jansen	Emma Shillato
Alyce Earney	Nellie Jones	Irma Simmonds
Harrison Eaton	Margaret Lehoczky	Elmera Smith
Verbal Eskew	Lawrence Lindsey	Isabel Smith
Hazel Farrar	William McDevitt	Sylvia Spangler
Helen V. Foster	Edith Markham	Dorothy Spinks
Leo Gieselman	Louis Mehl	Dorothy Stoecklin
Walter Goodpaster	Franklyn Mercer	Elyse Tuschoff
Elma Gruenfelder	Agnes O'Rourke	Mary Veschuroff
Carl Habekost	Lamoyne Pauley	Wilbur Vorwald
Harold Harmon	Jessie Pool	Roy Wood
Fern Hassell	Delmar Rasche	Kenneth Wilson
Josephine Heavener	Herman Raub	Mildred Weaks



CARL HABEKOST KENNETH WILSON

June Class of 1931

Officers

CARL HABEKOST*He knew the precise psychological moment when to say nothing.***KENNETH WILSON***The only way to get rid of temptation is to yield to it.*

THREE years ago we entered the High School in high spirits, not caring about the upper classmen but rolling along, following the crowd. However, soon we changed our attitude and learned to revere and respect our superiors.

We had nothing in our minds except study, caring very little for activities.

According to custom we elected officers: Carl Habekost, President; Joe Acquaviva, Vice-President; Ernest Rich, Secretary. Our deans were Miss Roberts, Miss Dieble and Mr. Haight.

In our next semester we elected LeRoy McCaleb, President; Ethel Hideg, Vice-President; Gladys Roseberry, Secretary. This semester Miss Roberts took on a position for life and we welcomed in her stead Miss Coudy.

The officers of the Top Sophomore year were Franklyn Mercer, President; Charles Pindell, Vice-President; Ethel Hideg, Secretary.

The class of this semester has decided to give a benefit show April 16 and 17. The show is given in effort to raise money for a Junior Senior Prom.

The officers of this class are Carl Habekost, President; Anson Holland, Vice-President; Ethel Hideg, Secretary.



Helen Booth

She has a good line and puts it over.

Gladys Breuer

Not tall, nor short, nor bold, nor shy;

John Cowley

I am not in the role of a common man

Alvace Farney

She looks like a saint - you'd be surprised

Verbal Eskew

A successful person is honored and envied.

Hazel Farrar

So neat in ways and manners.

Virginia Foster

She hath indeed, a good outward happiness.

Fern Hassell

Well, well, I see, I talk but idly and you laugh at me.

Josephine Heavner

And lovers around her are sighing.

Florence Hoekstra

We wonder if she really likes to study.

RAYMOND HOEKSTRA

Where duty leads, my course he onward strike.

REINAND HOEKSTRA

A gentleman makes no noise.

DONA HOOD

Not much to talk a great sweet adage.

LASUA JENNINGS

Life is but a series of trifles at best.

NEILIE JONES

When there's nothing else to do, I study.

DONALD LOWELL

Silence gives consent.

FRANCES LEONARD

Watch your step.

WM. McDEVITT

Come out of your shell.

MARGARET LEHOCKY

If chance will have me king, why chance may crown me.

AGNES O'ROURKE

True cleverness need not be advertised.



LADYNE PARKER

Success comes more often from work than it does from luck.

GERMAN RAUB

Nature's own supreme

MARGARET ROSENKE

I am king for this world, though I did no more than play.

ELIAN RICHMOND

Her charming ways attract all

FRED RUPP

The perfect lover he makes Romeo look like a bashful boy.

LORI SCHIRMER

She speaks, behaves and acts just as she ought.

LEILA SCHILLINGER

No stony limits cannot hold love out.

MARIE SCHORNHAUER

If you have tears prepare to shed them now.

MARIA SHILAKATO

A quiet spirit well becomes this maiden

SABRI SMITH

Fate concealed her when it named her "Smith."

Sylvia Spenger

The grass stoops not she treads so lightly on it.

Dorothy Spinks

The good die young. My! I must take care of myself.

Dorothy Stoecklin

May I never know the meaning of "work."

John Taylor

And he says he isn't a ladies' man.

Sie Tuschoff

She was a phantom of delight.

Irene Warford

She smiles like a child eating olives.

Mildred Weeks

A good heart is better than several good heads.

Dorothy Williams

In my "Gossip Report" she is an honest woman of her word.



History of January Class of 1932

ONE cold, crisp January morning our class found itself in front of the Community High School. We were heartily welcomed by the Seniors, for they knew that we—and only we should be able to fill their place.

Miss Pick, who had also come as a Freshman, was chosen to help Mr. Smith advise us and direct our wandering feet.

For our officers we chose Pat Rich, President; Anson Holland, Vice-President; and Betty Azdell, Secretary-Treasurer. The only outstanding feature of our Freshman days is that we topped the Honor Roll.

Soon our Freshman days were gone, and at last we became Sophomores. Our officers were Bill Jenkins, President; Pat Rich, Vice-President; and John Sanders, Secretary-Treasurer. June Appel represented us in the Intellectual Contest and Miodrag Muntyan in the Debating. He also represented us in extemporaneous speeches and got as far as the State Contest. And then we became Top Sophomores. This term we chose Miodrag Muntyan, President; Carl Habekost, Vice-President; and Betty Azdell, Secretary-Treasurer. We had several athletes in our class, Pat Rich and Jimmie Rich, who were following I'd's example, Erwin Aufderheide, George Moran and John Taylor. All these boys have helped to bring victories to Granite High.

At last our dream of becoming Juniors was realized. We chose our officers with great care for now the responsibility of entertaining the Seniors weighed heavily upon us. We chose Miodrag Muntyan as our President, Alvin Cover as our Vice-President, and Alvah Homan, Secretary-Treasurer. Miodrag Muntyan and Jack Goodpaster are both members of the Debating Team, and this term are helping to bring victories to our Alma Mater. With great anxiety and ambition we are looking forward to our Senior Year. We shall be glad when our work is done, but we shall be sorry to leave our dear Granite High where we have spent so many happy days.

Members of January Class of 1932

Betty Azdell	Mildred Henley	Irene Myers
Arlita Barton	Beatrice Henry	D. Neipert
Jutta Bentz	Florence Hoekstra	Nellie Palmer
Margaret Bennett	George Holtzemer	Charles Pindell
Helen Bostwick	K. Norrbuckie	Martha Raub
Katherine Braden	Irma Isham	Pat Rich
Lena Compton	Laser Jennings	Margaret Ritchie
Alvin Cover	Howard Joehamigmeier	Fred Rupp
Irma Cox	Anton Konvicka	Dorothy Rushing
Fay Craven	Donald Lauer	John Sanders
Pamela Diemer	Juanita Lee	Alvin Subre
Arline Eckert	Ruby Lewis	Vasil Turpenoff
Theo. Fossleck	Andrew Lucido	Geo. Vrabel
Helena Gaillard	George Moran	Irene Warfield
Irene Gasparich	Ellen Grace Morgan	Dorothy Williams
Nedra Goggin	Dorothy Mulholland	Ella Yuhaz
Jack Goodpaster	Dohrilla Muntyan	Frances Zimmer
Robert Hamm	Miodrag Muntyan	

THE GRANOIS - 1930

JUNE APPEL

HELEN BOSTWICK

KATHERINE MAE BRADEN

CARL BUEHLER

ALVIN COVER

PAMELA DIEMER

THEODORE FOSSECK

JOSEPH GASPARICH

ROBERT HAMM

MILDRED HENLEY

ALICE HOMAN

ELLEN GRACE MORGAN

DORRILLA MUNTYAN

MILDRED MUNTYAN

MARGARET RITCHIE

EILEEN YUHAZ



June Class of 1932

Mildred Allen	Marshall Hadaller	Wayne Nelson
Helen Ame'ung	Mary Frances Harris	Mari n Neidringhaus
Margaret Anson	Dorothy Hemkin	Norman Osborne
Mac Atchinson	Ernest Henry	Harriet Pendleton
Vernell Bangert	Charles Hickman	George Pierce
Rol ery Bayer	Margaret Hillen	Monica Pitchford
Fay Beeler	Jimmy Holland	Harold Rochester
Udell Bi schoff	Norman Holsinger	Vera Rothe
Geo Blockburger	Alva Homan	Mary Sanders
Carol Boggs	Rosalie Honercamp	Dorothy Schmedake
M. Brickley	Ruby Hoover	Leo Schmersahl
Helen Brisb	Arnold Hudgen	Jean Skinner
Ann Burc n	Elizabeth Hughes	Frances Sparks
William Bushell	Virginia Jerden	Juanita Sperry
Helen Byard	Lester Johannigmeier	Alta Stone
Vincent Caldwell	Naomi Johnson	Dorothy Stone
Mary Carson	Mary Jones	John Taylor
Virginia Cooley	Dolan Kenney	Margaret Theis
Phillip Dale	Edna Kinder	Joseph Timko
Ralph Dempster	Josephine Krill	Dorothy Tuthill
Bertha Dougherty	Kenneth Lindley	Alice Uisomer
Evelyn Eaton	James Love	Harry Vartanian
Agnes Enow	Evelyn Leuhman	Wilma Vorwald
Mary Fett	Katherine McLean	Sadie Wachter
Boris Filcoff	Elizabeth Marshall	Davis Webb
Lucile Flippo	Christ Marcoovsky	Apantha Wells
Ora French	Albert Merz	Arthur Williams
Marvin Garin	Helen Miller	George Williams
Faye Gibson	Florence Morrison	Dale Wilson
Cleo Gibson	Elmer Moss	Virginia Windsor
Ruby Gilbert	Fern Mueller	June Wohrle
Eula Mae Goodin	Doris Myers	Hugh Worthem
Martin Griswold	Charles Nevill	Roman Zellerman
Frances Haack	Muriel Nelson	

History of the June Class of 1932

Sigh no more, ladies, sigh no more,
 Men were deceivers ever,
 One foot in sea, and one on shore;
 'Tis one thing constant never.
 Then sigh not so, but let them go,
 And be you blithe and bonny,
 Converting all your sounds of woe
 Into Hey nonny, nonny.

Sing no more ditties, sing no more
 Of dumps so dull and heavy;
 The fraud of men was ever so,
 Since summer first was leavy
 Then sigh not so, but let them go,
 And be you blithe and bonny,
 Converting all your sounds of woe
 Into Hey nonny, nonny.

—William Shakespeare—

ON one lovely September day in 1928, a band of two hundred forty very green freshmen entered the doors of Community High School, Granite City, Illinois. They wandered hopelessly around the halls, vainly seeking for things they could not find. When at last the lost, strayed and stolen were gathered together, they elected their officers. Peanuts (Kenneth Graham), our smallest member, was elected president. Lewis Randell, Robert Braden, and Pete (Ralph) Gardner, were elected vice-president, secretary and treasurer respectively. During that year we "put away childish things."

The next year we again elected officers, this being the only thing we had done so far. The officers were: Cleo Gibson, president; Norman Holsinger, vice-president; Irene Warford, secretary; and Elizabeth Mar-hall, treasurer.

During the next year we began to be noticed; in fact, it was then that the rest of the school realized what a good-looking class we were.

By the time the next election was held and our officers which we now have, Elizabeth Marshall, president; Norman Osborn, vice-president; Carroll Boggs, treasurer and secretary, were elected, the big star athletes had found our pretty maidens.

MARY SANDERS,

THE GRANOIS - 1930



HELEN AMBROZING

MARGARET ANSEN

VERNEE BANGERT

JOES BURROS

URIEL BISCHOFF

MARGARET BREBAN

ANNA BURON

HELEN BYARD

MARY MARGARET CARSON

RUTH CHRISTY

BERTHA DAUGHERTY

AGNES ENOS

MARSHAL HADLER

MARY FRANCES HARRIS

MARGARET HILLEN

ANNA HILMER

NORMAN HOISINGER

ELIZABETH HUGHES

GRADYS JILEK

THE GRANOIS - 1930

LESTER JOHANNIGMEIER

NEOMA JOHNSTON

MARY JONE

LOIS KENNEY

JOSEPHINE KRILL

VIRGIE LINDSEY

ELIZABETH MARSHALL

HELEN MILER

FLORENCE MORRISON

MARIAN NIEDRINGHAUS

MURIEL NESSIN

WAYNE NELSON

NORMAN OSBORNE

MONICA PITCHFORD

MARY SANDERS

FRANCES SPARKS

ALICE ULSOMER

MARION VANZANT

PATSY WELLS



January Class of 1933

Bernard Acquaviva	James Kostoff
Ralph Aufderheide	Arthur Lavelle
Marie Bauer	Lucile Lewis
Mary Ann Berthino	Virgie Lindsey
Dorothy Bonk	Elmer Lippold
Mary Candler	Marion Lipscomb
Ruth Candler	Marion Lofbeck
Ralph Gardner	Lavern McKay
Gardner Cease	Walter Mathis
Gareth Cornelison	Velma May
James Dashner	Byron Meyers
Billie Daugherty	Milosh Muntyan
Roy Egiditch	Dott Neff
Floyd Elliot	Molly O'Hara
Elsie Engelke	Mary Petroff
Virginia Estes	Alma Randolph
Dorothy Burns	Helen Read
Helen Fabian	Walter Rickett
Loretta Feenewald	Anna Merle Robertson
Lester Ferguson	Richard St. John
Margaret Fischer	Pete Santagato
Ora French	Albert Schmedake
Paul Freyer	Elva Schuerger
Kenneth Graham	Ralph Smith
Roy Greenman	Neil Stone
Alvin Hausafus	Keziah Strasser
Albert Henn	Helen Vickers
Doris Hensley	Lora Watson
William Hommert	Anna Westphal
Lillian Hurry	Olin White
Genevieve Jaime	Hattie Wigger
Erma Jenkins	Florence Williams
William Jenkins	Howard Wilson
Gladys Jilek	Pauline Wilson
Melba Johannigmeier	Muriel Wolfe
Garnet Johannigmeier	John Yuhasz
Alice Johnson	Leslie Zeller
Lois Kaltenbach	

June Class of 1933

Ruth Adams	Louis Hendrick	Myrtle Napier
Lois Albers	Arlene Helmkamp	Thelma Peterson
Helen Backs	Harry Henson	Mary Piezak
Wilfred Backs	Mildred Hesler	Audra Pool
Madeline Baer	Kathryn Hill	Velma Prater
Robert Baldwin	Murlin Hiscox	Leona Rasche
Zura Benson	Gladys Horner	Elizabeth Reezoff
Howard Bess	Walter Huston	Blanche Richardson
Ralph Bohm	Loueva Hudson	Frances Ritchie
Marie Bolliger	George Huffines	Thelma Rochester
Mary Breckenridge	Dorothy Hunter	Link Rodehoyer
Martin Brencic	Mary Hutchinson	Lee Rollins
Wilma Brown	William Huxel	Derwood Rongey
Jos. Busher	Ma Jameson	FreI Russell
Virgie Carnody	Gladys Johnson	Euelle Russell
Calvin Compton	June Jones	Earl Ryan
Bryson Cotter	Ernest Karandish	Mildred Schmidle
Elaine Cox	Audrey Keller	Garnet Schuster
Doris Cranford	Thelma King	Elvie Sebold
Pearl Dawes	Viola Knecht	Mary Soltice
Marie Delmar	Mary Koresko	Harry Stacoff
Gana Donchess	Bernice Kusiale	Harold Stark
Catherine Dufner	Lenora Laville	Audra Steinrauf
Doris Duncan	Julia Leboecky	Dolores Summerton
Herbert Duncan	Frances Leonard	Vernon Summerton
Alex Eisen	Helen Lerch	Delia Mae Taff
Ernest Elieff	Arthur Lignoul	Jeanette Tarris
Edith Etheridge	Clyde Lindley	Tell Taylor
Georgia Evangeloff	Harriet Leuhman	Bernard Veltmer
Joseph Fajan	Edward McLester	Ann Vickovick
Robert Froeschle	Ida Maples	Fred Wahrenburg
Mary Gasparich	Leo Marburger	Gerald Walters
Florence Gerardot	Helen Mellock	Theresa Warner
Vladimer Geroff	Evelyn Merz	Eula Watkins
Leoma Goldberg	Alvina Meyers	Marie Wickey
Maurice Goldberg	William Meyer	Vera Wyatt
Mary Gombkoto	Ray Morefield	Wm Young
Edward Goodin	Clyde Nelson	Rose Zgombie
Marie Goodman	Mildred Nichols	
Fula Hedrick	Aline Niepert	

January Class of 1933



RALPH AUFRICHE

MARY ANN BERGSON

WILMA BIGHAM

DOROTHY BONK

HAZEL BROWN

MARY CANDLER

RUTH CANDLER

CARLNER CLASE

GARETH CORNELISON

JAMES DAHNER

WILLIAM DAUGHERTY

HEENA FABIAN

GEORGE GRIMM

DORIS HENSLEY

WILLIAM HOMMERT

January Class of 1933

GENEVIEVE JAIME

EMERL LIPOLD

MARIAN LUBICK

MICHAEL MUNTYAN

SAMUEL PAPP

MARY PETROFF

ALMA RANDOLPH

HELEN READ

EVA SCHUERGER

RALPH SMITH

KEZIAH STRASSER

HELEN VICKERS

LORA WATSON

HOWARD WILSON

PAULINE WILSON



June Class of 1933



ROBERT BALDWIN

ZURA BENSON

MARY BRICKENRIDGE

MARTIN BRENCI

WESLEY BROWN

PEARL DAWES

MARIE DEMAR

GINA DANCHE

ALEX EISEN

GEORGE EVANGELOFF

FERNANDO GERARDO

VLADIMIR GEROFF

LEONA GOUDBERG

KATHRYN HILL

DOROTHY HUGHES

RALPH HUTCHINS

GRADYS JOHNSON

WILLIAM HUNTER

June Class of 1933

JUNE JONES

THEMMA KING

JULIA LEHOVSKY

HELEN MEDLOCK

EVELYN MERZ

ALVINA MEYER

WILLIAM MEYERS

RAY MOREFIELD

VELMA PRATER

FRANCES RITCHIE

LUCILLE RUSSEL

ELSIE SIEBOLD

ADRA STEINRAUF

AUDREY STEINRAUF

DOLORES SUMMERTON

DELLA MAE TAFF

ELA WATKINS

ROSE ZGOMBIC



January Class of 1934



MUNGAN, ASH

ROBERT BANGERT

VERA BECKER

VERA BRADY

RUTH BUENTE

DOROTHY BURNS

EARL BUTLER

BERNIE CARESS

DOROTHY COOK

ELEANOR COOK

HAROLD DIEMER

IGNA DICKY

ELEANOR FOOTH

MARY HAKETHA

DAPHNE HALBERT

PEARL JOHNSON

DON JONES

NATALIE JONES

January Class of 1934

ARTHUR KARRER

UEAL LEWIS

JEANITA MEYERS

CATHERINE POWERS

EUNICE SCHILLI

ROMA SCHNEIDER

CAROLYN SCHULZ

GERTRUDE STUMPF

MARIE STUMPF

RICHARD TAYLOR

VIRGINIA TRATTER

KATHERINE TRITCHU

ANNA TURCH

DONKA VESCHUROFF

WILLIAM WEAKS

RAY WILLIAMS

MARIE WERTHEN

ROBERT BONO



January Class of 1934

Margaret Ash	Arthur Hamm	Hazel Read
Vanita Aufderheide	Clarence Hammel	Henry Reiner
Marguerite Bagi	Harry Harr	Williams Reynolds
Velma Bagi	Marie Hecht	Walter Rice
Pete Barzoff	Stephen Heriser	Arthur Richards
Bernice Battlett	Mike Henterser	Williams Rickard
Hugh Beals	Augustine Holdshue	Charles Riggins
Mary Bech	Edward Jansen	Thelma Rochester
Margaret Becker	Billie Jennings	Wade Rollins
Vera Becker	Hilda Jeske	Doris Rowley
Albert Berendt	Pearl Johnson	Coleman Rosenthal
Benjamin Bono	David Jones	Emma Scheinoffer
Vera Brady	Natalie Jones	Eunice Scholl
Eldon Branch	Arthur Karrer	Herman Schubert
Frank Brown	Mildred Karro	Carolyn Schulze
Arthur Buente	Mary Koresog	Roma Schneider
Ruth Buente	Stefania Krusec	Perry Skanks
Dorothy Burns	Mary E. Lee	Arthur Slay
Earl Butler	Eupile Lewis	Ellison Smith
Helen Byard	Cas Lexow	Louis Smith
Bernice Carriss	Lawrence Lindsey	Audrey Steinlauf
Dorothy Cease	Wm. Link	Gertrude Stumpf
Edith Chilton	Rod Lockhart	Marie Stumpf
Dorothy Conant	Frank Lucido	Robert Sullivan
Catherine Cook	Lyle Lusk	Elmer Sykes
Ellis Cook	Harold McCormick	Richard Taylor
Edward Costley	Wayne McDowell	Thomas Thomas
Doris Cowan	Edward McLester	Virginia Trattler
Harold Crabtree	Opal Mathews	Catherine Tritschuk
Dorothy Decerell	Wilbur Meyers	Anna Turk
Flora Delaloge	Edna Morris	Thelma Turnbull
Violet DeGuire	Geraldine Morris	Dorothy Veseluroff
Alvin Derrow	Juanita Myers	Steven Vrabel
Iona Dickey	James Mulholland	Raymond Wafler
Harold Diemer	Theda Nagy	Glenda Walker
Wendell Durborow	Elmer Niedringhaus	Milan Warford
Dorothy Eddington	Louis Naumoff	Jessie Warford
Thomas Evans	Fred Noeth	Edgar Warner
Donald Finch	Verna Oehler	William Weak
Fern Floyd	Emma Pastor	Ethel Willarett
Eleanor Forth	Mary W. Petroff	Raymond Williams
Ben Frizzell	James Phillips	Raymond Williams
Alex Grammaticoff	Vivian Pinkerton	Rolle Williams
Louis Grotz	Louis Pitchford	Donald Williamson
Fannie Gudac	Mary Phillips	Marie Worthem
Mary Hackethal	Katherine Powers	Estelle Wyatt
Helen Hackney	Golda Ragon	Mike Yednakovich
Daphana Halbert	Harvey Ragan	Cyrus Zitt
Eva Hamilton	Mildred Raub	

Athletics







Wm. Jenkins

Barbara Kerch

Ray McCormick

Intra-Mural Sports

PEP—our modern word for enthusiasm—is a vital factor in school life. It is as important a characteristic of the school as any of its many activities. Without it the school would be a dull, uninteresting place indeed.

Enthusiasm and the vocal expression of that enthusiasm are natural to every boy and girl. It is not, however, until this innate eagerness for expression—this pep—is directed into proper channels, that any benefit can be derived from it.

Organized cheering under the direction of capable cheer leaders is the best means for providing our school activities with the proper backing. It gives us the necessary opportunity to express our school spirit in the best possible manner.

Cheering lends itself most naturally, of course, to athletic undertakings. Nevertheless, the enthusiasm and pep aroused in support of these activities will undoubtedly be carried over to other school functions. Organized pep, properly directed, is the real measure of school spirit.

The following intra-mural championships have been won:

Class Basketball:

1930—Low juniors

Tug of War: (this was revived in 1929)

1929—Low juniors

Vocational Basketball:

1930—Electric shop

Vocational Baseball:

1929—Electric shop

Bowling:

1930—Oswald Berendt

Athletic Board



A. Habekost, B. Bozarth, W. F. Coolidge, E. Frohardt, W. Holst, F. Smith

Athletics at Granite High

ATHLETICS at Granite High seem to be on a different basis from what is found at most schools. We make the whole physical training program part of the regular school work, not counting it as extra curricular at all. In other words, classes are run in football, basketball, baseball, track and gym just as classes are run in Latin, algebra or history. This puts the whole work on a very unique basis. In the fall 150 boys were out for football and 160 girls were out for hockey. Besides these two sports there were several minor sports actively pursued. So it goes through the year, each season being crowned by an appropriate sport for both boys and girls. The men and women responsible for the actual carrying on of this policy for athletics are: Mr. Bozarth, Mr. Smith, Mr. Habekost for the boys, and Miss Gilpin and Miss Waters for the girls. Each is an expert and would be hard to replace in many ways.



Top Row: W. Blewitt, G. Froszeck, E. Auterheide, L. Melk, F. Froszeck, O. Berndt, M. Courtney, E. Holshauser, K. Thomas, B. Tatalovitch.

Second Row: C. Hackethal, L. Evanoff, H. McCaulley, A. Surrey, J. Taylor, C. Buchler, H. Raub, W. Long, C. Marcovsky, D. Kinney, A. Homan.

Third Row: P. Rich, W. West, H. Lignoul, E. Beshore, R. Colin.

Bottom Row: F. Mercer, G. Wilson, W. Hollinger, L. Vässer, J. Rich, S. Parker, G. Moran, C. Sewell, C. Pendell, L. Hartley.

Football

First Squad

Conference Games

Collinsville	8	Granite	0
Woodriver	0	Granite	34
Alton	6	Granite	7
Belleville	7	Granite	0
East St. Louis	37	Granite	0
Edwardsville	6	Granite	6

Non-Conference Games

Madison	0	Granite	34
Soldan	18	Granite	0
Staunton	18	Granite	6
Decatur	0	Granite	0

Schedule for 1930 Season

September 27.—Open	Here
October 4.—Open	There
October 11.—Collinsville	Here
October 18.—Open	There
October 25.—Woodriver	Here
November 1.—Madison	Here
November 8.—Alton	There
November 15.—Belleville	There
November 22.—East St. Louis	There
November 27.—Edwardsville	Here



THE 1929 red and black eleven had a tough reputation to live up to—that of the untied and undefeated 1928 championship squad. However, most of the veterans of the 1928 team had graduated and were scattered about on various college gridirons. Joe Aquaviva, Ed. Beshore, Francis Parker, and Pat Rich were the only members of the championship eleven to return. The material was promising, however, and if a working combination could be found a good season was predicted.

The spirit and morale of the team was wonderful and during the early season they conditioned in fine shape. The team worked as hard, obtained and kept as good condition and worked as a clever game strategy as the 1928 team—and there could be no criticism of the 1928 work, condition and strategy—but the remarkable man power and co-ordination of the champions was lacking. So the first half of the season was spent in discovering talent.

The earliest players selected were the tackles, Sowell and Holsinger. The remarkable play of this pair of tackles was a pleasant surprise to fans. Both were hard workers, both kept fine condition, and both teamed together well. Sowell was the more vicious tackler and Holsinger was the more vicious blocker. In other respects they were equal. "Salty" Parker at quarter and these two tackles were the only players to hold their positions all season.

Madison played the first game of football in the history of their high school, September 28, 1929, at Granite City. Granite used 35 players to outclass and outplay completely their green rivals, 34-0. Very little could be determined about the team in this game.

On October 5, Granite was defeated by Soldan, 18-0. Soldan won the city championship of St. Louis and was defeated only once, in a post-season inter-sectional game with Little Rock, Arkansas. Gene Wilson, a valuable player, was injured in this game and never returned to the squad.

Tuesday, October 8, Collinsville defeated Granite City, 8-0. This was a real surprise and sting to Granite City.

October 19, Granite City lost to Staunton, 18-6. This game was decided by the breaks.

In the contests up to this time in the season, new players and new combinations were tried in every game. Three complete teams had been used up to this point and as there was still a good chance to rank high in the conference stand-



ing, a new and improved combination was selected and drilled to beat Wood River.

Saturday, October 26, Granite City defeated Wood River 34-0 in one of the best games the team played all season. The line-up in this game was as follows: Ends, Mercer and Lignoul; tackles, Holsinger and Sowell; guards, Moran and Visser; center, Jas. Rich; quarter-back, Parker; half-backs, Colin and Pat Rich; and full-back, Beshore. Had this combination been discovered before the Madison game Granite City's record would have been twice as good for the season. That is one of the "breaks" of the game. Parker, Lignoul, Moran and Beshore played like stars. The whole second team played also. In this group, Mehl, Courtney, Dutch Berendt and Aufderheide shone. "Aufde" intercepted six forward passes, Courtney ran 65 yards for a touchdown following an interception, and Berlent's punts averaged 65 yards.

On November 2, the big Decatur team was played to a scoreless tie in another one of the best games the team played. Wrest at left-end, Mercer at right, and Colin at half, performed well. The guards were now settled—Visser and Moran. Granite outplayed Decatur enough to win at least 12-0. Fans were highly pleased with this game.

Then came the Homecoming game. The team broke under the strain of the hard games they had played and were handicapped by injuries. They were barely able to defeat a fine Alton team in a hard contest, 7-6.

And then the toughest break of the season—the Belleville catastrophe. Out-played on downs, 14 to 1, on yards gained 2 to 1, and opportunities to score 25 to 1; Belleville still won 7-0. The Dutch never carried the ball to the middle of the field in the second half. This was the hardest blow of the whole season. One of the best combinations of the season played in this game: Ends, Mercer and Pindell; tackles, Sowell and Holsinger; guards, Visser and Moran; center, Jas. Rich; half-backs, Lignoul and Wrest; full-back, Beshore; and quarter-back, Parker.

The remainder of the season was a rather dull anti-climax. Hope of high standing almost gone, stubborn fight remained. The East St. Louis steam-roller struck down Granite City 37-0—a powerful team taking no chances—the best opponent Granite faced all year.



Reserve Football

ALTHOUGH the record as to victories was not as impressive in the fall of 1929 as it was in the fall of 1928, football was more popular than ever in the Granite High School. Besides the first squad of 35 there was a reserve squad of 115 boys, many of whom would never make the first squad.

The purpose of the reserve teams in our big school is two-fold. First and most important, every boy in the school, big or little, possessing much ability or little, and regardless of whether he will ever become a first-team player or not, ought to have the opportunity to compete in the game that he likes if he wants to. The reserve teams give every boy this very opportunity. If an athletic system teaches high character, sportsmanship, and courage, and if it serves as a stimulus for academic activities, and helps to keep the enthusiasm of the school alive—if an athletic system really does all these things—then it ought to reach as many of the people in the school as possible.

Second, the reserve teams serve as a training school for boys who would like to make the first squad. Granite City teams will always exemplify the best in sports if the reserve teams continue to serve these purposes.

There were seven reserve football teams during the season of 1929, divided on the bases of weights. There were three heavyweight teams composed of boys who weighed more than 125 pounds. There were three lightweight teams composed of boys who weighed 125 pounds or less. Then there was a midget team. Sixteen games were played by these teams, interscholastic and intra-mural. The more important games were played with East St. Louis Junior High School, Edwardsville, Wood River, University City, and Livingston. In all the games played the teams won half and lost half.

First team prospects among the reserves are George Holtzschere, Don Williams, Chas. Staicoff, Malcolm Boyer, and John Sanders. Other outstanding boys were Miodrag Muntym, Francis Haack, Wm. Link, and Steve Vrabel.

The boys who completed the season and kept eligible for the whole semester were given reserve emblems. The names of these boys follow:

Ralph Aufderheide, William Bushell, Malcolm Boyer, Albert Berendt, William Backs, Angel Biason, Robert Bangert, Alvin Cover, Charles DeRousse, Philip Dale, Billie Daugherty, Ralph Dempster, Harrison Eaton, Floyd Elliott, Roy Egedebeck, Alex Eisen, Lester Ferguson, Don Finch, Morris Goldberg, Jack Goodpaster, Kenneth Graham, John Graham, Martin Griswold, Roy Greenman, Aaron Gray, Robt. Hamm, Jimmie Holland, Norman Hollinger, Francis Haack, Merlin Hiscox, George Haffnes, George Holtzschere, Herbert Horberger, Edward Jansen, Jimmie Kostoff, Arthur LaVelle, William Link, Rodney Lockhart, Lyle Lusk, Andrew Lucido, Walter Mathis, Elmer Moss, Albert Merz, Harold McCrack, Paul Meyers, Clyde Nelson, Harold Prevett, William Roberts, Lee Rollins, John Sanders, Albert Schmedlake, Ovid Sperry, Charles Staicoff, Mike Szucs, Vernon Summerton, Neil Stone, Steve Vrabel, Harvey Wilson, Don Williams, Roy Wood, Dale Wilson, Gerald Walters, Hugh Worthen, Elmer Worthen, Perry Western, Oliver Swegheimer, Robt. Harvey, Arthur Karrer, Byron Meyers, Raymond Morefield, and Lester Ridenour.

THE GRANOIS

1930



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First Squad Basketball





Top Row: J. Rich, A. Holland, T. Taylor, F. Mercer, R. Gardner, L. Johanningseyer, C. Habekos.
Bottom Row: K. Wilson, E. Rich, L. Visser, L. Evansoff, Roy Cole, F. Parker, L. Mehl.

Basketball First Squad

Conference Games

Granite	28	-Belleville	25
Granite	31	-Woodriver	21
Granite	30	-Collinsville	14
Granite	32	-E. St. Louis	13
Granite	46	-Edwardsville	22
Granite	43	-Alton	21
Granite	16	-Belleville	22
Granite	22	-Woodriver	21
Granite	27	-Collinsville	41
Granite	54	-E. St. Louis	22
Granite	35	-Edwardsville	24
Granite	45	-Alton	19

Non-Conference Games

Granite	29	-Alumni	30
Granite	24	-Western	17
Granite	39	-Venice	19
Granite	37	-Staunton	16
Granite	25	-Livingston	14
Granite	33	-Bunker Hill	5
Granite	30	-Madison	19
Granite	30	-Staunton	23
Granite	36	-Madison	20

Inter-Conference

Granite	32	-Madison	21
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District Tournament

Granite	23	-Livingston	27
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Conference Schedule for 1930-1931 Season

December	19	-Woodriver	Here
January	6	-Belleville	Here
January	9	-Alton	There
January	16	-Madison	Here
January	17	-Edwardsville	There
January	20	-East St. Louis	Here
January	23	-Collinsville	There
January	30	-Woodriver	There
February	3	-Belleville	There
February	6	-Alton	Here
February	10	-Madison	There
February	13	-Edwardsville	Here
February	20	-East St. Louis	There
February	24	-Collinsville	Here

Basketball 1929-30

PREDICTIONS were made early in Granite City and in every other Conference town that Granite would win the Conference Championship in basketball, the District Tournament, and probably the Sectional Tournament and would go to the State Tournament at Champaign-Urbana. These early season forecasts were based chiefly on the showing made by the Red and Black in the district and sectional tournaments last year. Members of the Granite five consistently and persistently denied that these expectations were well founded, but the effect remained—every Red and Black game was a primed contest. This led to some spirited and highly interesting basketball games.

The season opened with preliminary games with Westein, Venice, Staunton, Livingston, Bunker Hill, and Madison, all of which saw the whole squad in action, and all of which were easily won. These games put the team in good condition for the conference campaign. The players who were retained on the squad after these try-out games were Francis Parker (captain), Pat Rich, Ralph Gardner, Harry Lignoul, Roy Colin, Luban Evanoff, Anson Holland, Carl Habekost, Leonard Visser, Bronko Tatalovich, Lester Johannigmeier, Franklin Mercer, James Rich, Louis Mehl, John Taylor, and Kenneth Wilson. Parker, Pat Rich, Lignoul, Evanoff, Holland, and Visser were the letter men in this group.

The conference season opened with the Belleville game, one of the best games of basketball ever played on the local court. The line-up in this game consisted of Parker, right forward; Gardner and Pat Rich, left forward; Evanoff, center; Lignoul, right guard; and Colin, left guard. Each one of these players gave the limit, and the game strategy was faultless—and it had to be to defeat the first-rate Belleville five. Cole, the Belleville running guard, was a star, and the Dutch were able to make it a hot contest by the remarkable shooting of Ehret. Lignoul proved the undoing of Belleville, however, and they were defeated 28-25 in a thrilling last minute.

The second conference contest was even more thrilling and hard fought—the game at Woodriver. The rivalry here is always keen, and this game kept up the standard for high spirit. Granite never caught Woodriver until the last four minutes of play, the oilers always holding a lead of from three to five points. As the game was nearing its close the desperate offensive tactics of the Red and Black gave them a one-point lead. Granite then held the ball and Woodriver's attempt to force the play resulted in four more points for Granite, the final score being 31-26.

In the remaining first half conference games Granite easily defeated Collinsville, East St. Louis, Edwardsville, and Alton. In this group of games Alton showed the weakest resistance, Edwardsville played the best first half, and Collinsville showed the most promise of development as the season went on. Thus the first round ended with Granite two games in the lead, every other team having lost two or more games.

The team suffered a severe setback in the mid-year graduation, losing "Hap" Lignoul, running guard, and one of the best basketball players Granite High School has produced.

Belleville defeated Granite 22-16 in a game that was lost by the temperament of one player. Then Woodriver was barely defeated 22-21. Collinsville then landed in the biggest upset of the season by defeating the "Happy Warriors," 42-27.

With a shift in the players, and more changes imminent, the squad pulled out of the slump for the remainder of the conference season. East St. Louis was defeated at Granite City 54-23 by a fine bit of team work. Parker and Wilson at forwards, Evanoff at center, Pat Rich and Colin at guards, was the line-up used. Wilson proved to be a valuable find and played the season out at left forward.

Then Granite went to Edwardsville and defeated the Tigers 37-24. The line-up used in this game was Parker, right forward; Wilson, left forward; Colin, center; Pat Rich, running guard; and Visser, back guard. Alton offered little resistance in the last game of the season. Thus the conference season ended for Granite City with ten victories and two defeats.

Granite City had captured the Conference Basketball Championship for the first time in the history of the conference!

A week later Granite defeated Madison for the Southwestern and Cahokia Inter-Conference Championship!

Five days later fans were stunned by the elimination of the Red and Black from the District Tournament at Edwardsville by Livingston, whom they had completely outclassed in two previous games. Livingston outplayed Granite all the way. "Breaks," the strain of the championship season, psychology, and perhaps a little temperament were the causes.

The ten players selected for tournament play were: Parker, Wilson, Evanoff, Pat Rich, Colin, Mehl, Taylor, Gardner, Johannigmeier, and Visser. They were selected on the basis of their showing through the season as a whole and with consideration of the peculiar qualities of play demanded by tournaments.

The 1929-30 basketball team was one of the best teams to wear the Red and Black, and one of which the school and community might well be proud. It is unfortunate that this team did not reach the limit of its possibilities in the tournaments.

The team won 20 out of 24 games played all together. In these games they scored a total of 790 points to 482 points for opponents, an average per game of 33 for Granite against 20 for opponents. In the conference Granite won 10 games and lost 2, scoring 409 points against opponents' 271, an average per game of 34-23. In all the games played Parker scored 289 points, one of the best records in the state. In the conference Parker set a new high point record, scoring 153 points. Last year the team total for points was the highest ever made in the conference, and this year's team set a new record for points, scoring 409.

The team lost to the Alumni, Belleville, Collinsville, and in the district tournament to Livingston.

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Top Row: Robertson, Holland, Moss, Hammond, Colin, Visser, Berendt, Tatolovich, O'Rourke.

Second Row: Lucido, Taylor, Hilker, Sobeleski, Marcovsky, Parker, Johannigmeyer, Gardner, Woods, Wilson, Aufderheide.

Bottom Row: Wilson, Holshouser, Convicka, Kirkpatrick, E. Rich, Hawk, Raub.

Baseball

IN THE Spring of 1928 Coach Smith took over baseball at Granite City High School. That season the nine did very little in the matter of victories, but the foundation was laid for future success.

The season of 1929 saw an all-round baseball team that played first rate ball, and that should have won the conference championship. The fielding average for the team was high, but the team average in hitting was not quite up to standard. This may have been the margin that kept Granite out of first place,—but there are other factors that counted too. In that championship game with East St. Louis the team committed more errors than it had all season, and then, too, the Red and Black did not have the full strength on the field due to the unavoidable absence of some of the regulars.

The boys who proved to be the top-notchers in fielding were Parker, Lignoul, Woods, Colin, and Sobeleski. The fellows who led the way with the bat were Werths, Lignoul, Parker, and Harding. The regular lineup was Lignoul, first base; Johannigmeyer, second; Werths, third; Parker (Captain), short; Colin, left field; Sobeleski, center field; Harding, right field; and Pat Rich, catcher. Pitchers were Gardner, Kostoff, and Homer Thureau. The best all-round pitcher was Gardner,—a bright prospect on the mound, and a wonder at holding a runner on first base. But the best pitching for a single game was turned in by Jimmy Kostoff in the second Madison game, when he let them down with but three hits. Thureau was a reliable relief man.

Granite played a total of 12 games, five of which were conference games. They defeated Collinsville 4 to 1, Belleville 3 to 2, Woodriver 16 to 2, Alton 1 to 0, and lost to East St. Louis 6 to 9.

In the non-conference games Granite defeated Madison 10-2; Shipman 16-4, Shipman 8-1; E. St. Louis Junior High School 11-3; and were defeated by Madison 4-3; Benld 7-2; and Livingston 4-3.

The 1930 schedule includes games with Western, University City, Valmeyer, Madison, Waterloo, East St. Louis, Livingston, and Belleville.



Track

THERE is more interest and activity being shown in track during this season (spring of 1930), than has been demonstrated for the past three years. There are not many boys who have the opportunity to win that boys in other seasons have had, but there are some boys who ought to win, and there are others that ought to take places in future years. The most promising part about it is the interest and ability shown by sophomores.

Track efforts have been too scattered and indifferent during the past two seasons to effect any real progress, and so this year the schedule is being restricted to three meets: a dual meet with Madison at Granite City, the annual quadrangular meet between Alton, Wood River, Edwardsville, and Granite, which will be held at Wood River this year, on Saturday, May 3rd and the annual conference meet, which will be held at Edwardsville this year on Saturday, May 24th. The boys are striving to take whatever places they can get, and thus place the team in the point column.

Outstanding boys this year are Tom Evans in the low hurdles, Harold McCormick in the sprints, Milan Warford in the mile, John Taylor in the sprints, Buehler and Pindell in the 440-yard run, Raub and Buehler in the 880-yard rim, Raub in the pole vault, Evanoff and "Dutch" Berendt in the high jump, Evanoff in the discus, Moran and Habekost in the shot, and Pindell in the javelin. There are two letter men back on the squad, Suhre and Buehler, and they are pointing the way in workouts and ought to be heard from in the conference meet.

Outstanding boys in the past two seasons have been William McCormick (now a member of the Notre Dame track team) who went to the state meet in 1928 in the 50-yard dash; he has since tied the world record in the 60-yard dash at Notre Dame; Ed Rich, who took first in the high jump at the quadrangular meet at Edwardsville in 1928; Oren Graf, who won the half mile in a triangle meet in 1928; "Bud" Colin, who won the pole vault in a triangle meet in 1928; "Red" Sherley, who tied for first in the pole vault at the conference meet in 1929 and at Washington University in 1929; John Vrabel in the mile in 1929; Evanoff in the high jump; Suhre in the half mile; and Beshore in the broad jump.

Girls' Athletics

THE G. A. A. of Granite City are now completing a very successful season of activities. To begin with, our schedule is divided into three parts, which are Fall Sports, Winter Sports, and Spring Sports.

The main fall sport is, of course, Hockey. This fall nearly one hundred girls reported for hockey. Practices were held weekly until the end of November, when Miss Colpin picked the teams. Not only did she consider skill at the game, but also the regularity that the girls attended the practices. The Senior Class, by their consistent playing, won the tournament. A gym class tournament was also held, this being won by the fifth hour class. This fall we inaugurated something new, a Fall Play Day. This was held in Granite City, and was attended by Alton, Wood River, Collinsville, Greenville, and Madison. This differed from the regular Play Day due to the fact that it was only held for the morning, while the others last from nine to five.

With the coming of winter, our basketball season also rolled around. While our boys were busily rounding into shape, the girls were working on their own game. Somewhat handicapped by the fact that the girls could only use the gym one night a week and almost sixty girls had to play on that night, we finally managed to get our teams chosen and in form. The tournament was held the second week in March, and again the Seniors, after hard games with the Sophomores and Freshmen, won another championship. We also entered the Telegraphic Goal Shooting Tournament which, by the way, we won last year. Our girls, however, won second place in this meet, and received a banner for their efforts.

And now, we are again out of doors, working on our Spring Sports. About fifty girls practice faithfully on baseball and our tournament will probably be held in May. Last year the present Senior Class won the championship. Around twenty-five girls are working on track, and about fifteen on tennis. Last year we entered a singles and doubles team in the Conference through which we were allowed to compete with other schools. The annual Play Day is to be held on May 10 in Granite City, and we are busy preparing for around two hundred girls. When school is finally ended, we will find four of our girls going to Old Salem to the Sports Camp there, these girls having been chosen from the underclassmen as All Round Girls.

In these days of all-round development, a school is measured not only by its scholastic opportunities but also by its extra-curricular activities. Granite High has long stood well to the front among Illinois schools in scholastic, athletic and oratorical development.

This year another forward step has been taken. Dancing has become an integral part of the Girls' Athletic Department. Regular classes have been formed and opportunities afforded to all girls interested to take up Interpretive and Folk Dancing.

Dancing is a normal and joyous activity of the body, which develops grace and poise and helps one to appreciate the rhythm of music.

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C-baseball and Tennis



Top Row: Meacham, O'Hara, Jamieson, Slay, Gorbe, Harris, Williams, Green, Brown.
Second Row: Gilpin, Fallon, Kerch, Read, Holshouser, Helmak, Jansen, Relleke, Heineman, Raw, Blair, Rashe, Windsor, Sortor, Stumpf.
Third Row: Vickers, Honecamp, Hughes, Amelung, Schurger, Vorwald, Earney, Spinks, Crawford, Hill, Meyer, King, Evangeloff, Smith, Schill.
Bottom Row: Wilson, Wells, Warford, Schuster, Tritchie, Beck, Watkins, Hesler, Cragery, Wyatt, Dawes, Trattler.

GIRLS

THE girls will open their second tennis season on May 5 at Edwardsville. Although we were not very successful last year, prospects seem good for this year. The team this year is composed of Mabel Sortor, Virginia Windsor, and Barbara Kerch. We will meet five schools in competition, both singles and doubles, to determine the championship.

BOYS

TENNIS results have been mediocre, not because of a lack of material, but because of the lack of a suitable place to play and practice.

Louis Mehl is the best prospect for tennis this season and will likely represent the school in singles competition. Other boys who are likely to play are: Carroll Boggs, Kenny Wilson, Pat Rich, Leonard Visser.

All the other conference schools will be met once in singles and once in doubles to determine the conference championship in tennis.

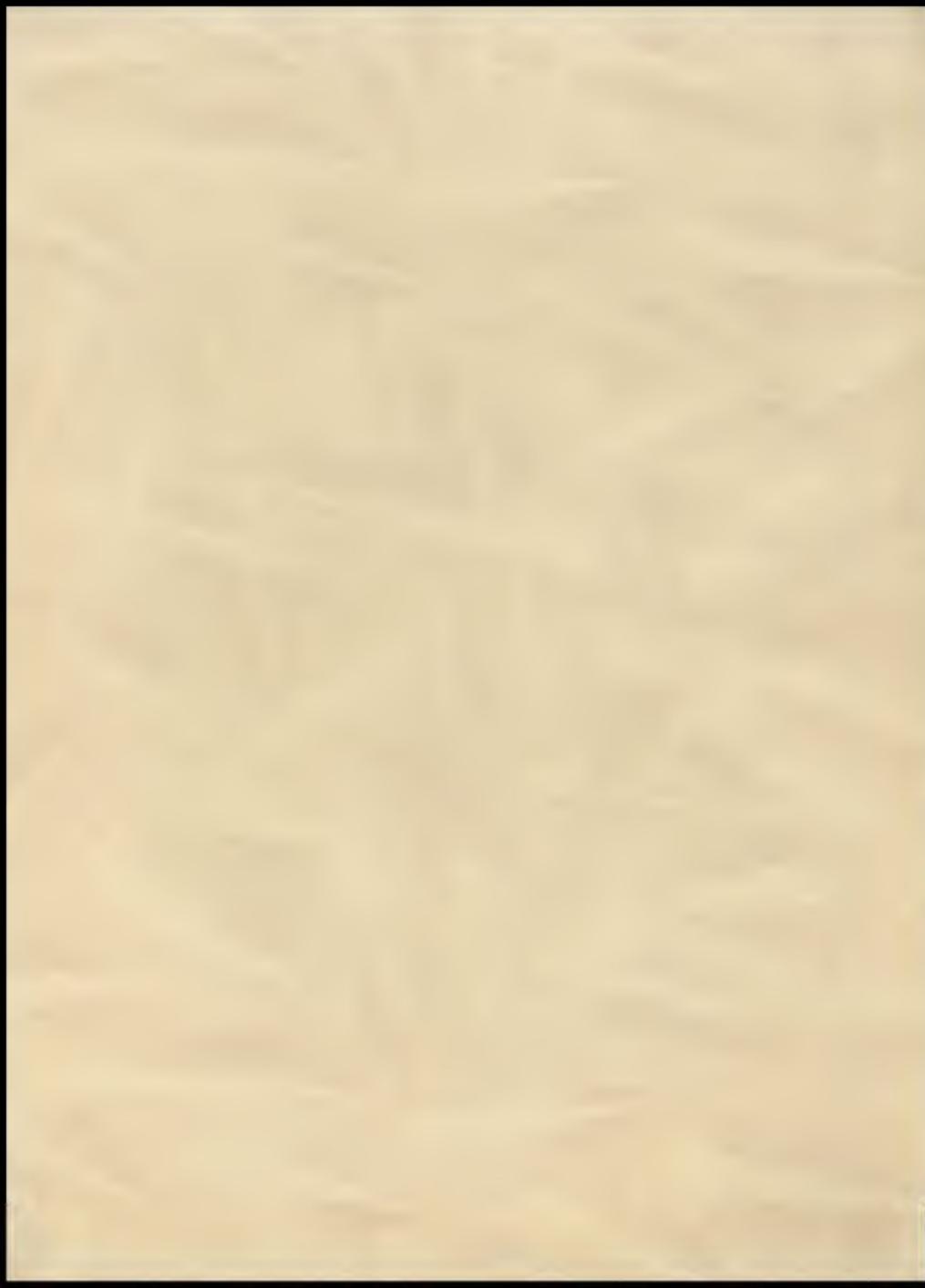


THE GRANOIS - 1930



Organizations







Top Row K. Bovard, M. Goldberg, C. Forth, C. Pindell, E. Kaldi, A. M. Robert
Second Row Miss Blackburn, M. Lyons, E. Byland, M. Sortor, A. Barton, M. Gorbe, Miss Rushfeldt.

Bottom Row R. Shermer, S. Cornelison, J. Holland, D. Spinks, M. Faulkner

Paper Staff

A NEWSPAPER in a school is a valuable thing, as it adds to the school prestige and creates interest among the students.

The desire to see our names in print is universal, and it is the object of the staff writers to bring in the names of as many students as possible in the various articles.

If any boy or girl is interested in literary work and feels he can contribute something toward his school, he is permitted to work on the staff, and is given good training if he wishes to take up newspaper writing as his life work. The business staff also receives good training.

By advertising the high school newspaper receives the approval and interest of the business men, as they see the opportunity of furthering their business.

The Granite High World was organized in the fall of 1929 with two capable sponsors, Miss Rushfeldt and Miss Blackburn.



ETHEL KALDI MARIAN NIEDRINGHAUS
Editor *Business Manager*



Top Row: Miss Jordan, H. Vollmer, M. Baer, Z. Benson, M. Worthen, E. Markham, A. Barton, I. Maples, F. Greene, M. Lubeck, G. Jelness, L. Pinkerton, L. Richmond, J. Stumpf, M. Weak.

Second Row: M. Lipscomb, J. Miller, D. Geroft, J. Krill, J. Lavelle, N. Jones, F. Zimmer.

Third Row: Miss McNary, M. Dandler, E. Cunningham, M. Brehan, G. Bruer, M. Boskoff, S. Popovska, C. Mathews, R. Halter, Miss Gibson.

Bottom Row: A. Vuckovich, M. Jenkins, M. King, E. Schill, L. Andrews, H. Medlock, R. Candler, M. Petroff, Veschroff, N. Krill.

Home Economics Club

THE Granite City High School Home Economics Club was organized to create an interest in Home Economics and to establish a high type of social life among our girls. Any student registered in the department or who has had one year of Home Economics is eligible for membership.

Our programs for the semester included the following subjects: Representatives from Sixx, Baer & Fuller gave an illustrated lecture on laundry of fine textiles, and the dress suitable to the High School girl. There was a demonstration of the making of cakes by a representative of the Food Products Co. Miss Binger of St. Louis interested the girls very much. Student members gave talks on the subject: "Positions open to girls trained in Home Economics subjects." A play entitled "A Clerk's Troubles," bringing out proper shopping ethics and salesmanship, was presented by a group of the members. Groups took charge of the meetings during the second semester and gave many instructive programs. Our social events included two receptions to new members, a February birthday party with decorations for each month of the year, a Colonial Tea given to the Chemistry Teachers Association when they met here in February, a Christmas Party to the Ladies' Coterie Society of Granite City, a pot luck supper celebrating St. Patrick's Day and the Initiation of new members for second semester, a farewell party in honor of our Seniors, and a party for the club members' mothers.

The Club is affiliated with the National Home Economics Association, and members are thus entitled to wear the national club pins. We had two delegates to the State Association Meeting in Chicago, Nellie Krill and Rosalie Halter, whose interest was shown by their willingness to pay half their expenses. The Club has increased from ten members at the organization to forty members for the second semester of this year. Miss Jordan sponsors the programs, Miss McNary the social programs, and Miss Gibson the finances, membership and general organization.



Top Row: E. Braek, W. Brown, C. Hammond, M. Breckenridge, Z. Benseu, C. Zitt, R. Bodenham, W. Schill, E. Cook.

Second Row: C. Lexau, U. Meyers, H. Diemer, M. Beck, A. Felt, F. Warenberg, G. Hunter, G. Chuster, M. Hackethal, A. Meyer, K. Hill.

Third Row: A. Steinrauff, E. Sykes, D. Ranger, W. Link, L. Goodin, H. Read, C. Lasley, E. Wyatt, Miss Felter.

Bottom Row: M. Hiscock, C. Compton, M. Brinec, A. Steinrauff, D. Summerton, A. Neupert, D. Williamson, L. Rhodemeyer, T. Thomas.

Boys' and Girls' General Science

DURING the Fall Semester of 1929 two new science clubs were organized under the direction of Miss Felter. These were called the Girls' Science Club and the Boys' Science Club. These clubs are composed of Freshmen and Sophomores interested in Science work. The clubs have, in addition to their regular business and social programs, a scientific program for each meeting. A group of students is responsible for each club program, and some very interesting reports have been given on scientists, inventions and other scientific topics.

The regular meetings are held every other week during the activity periods.

The officers for the Girls' Science Club were:

FALL	SPRING
MARY BRECKENRIDGE	President
THELMA PETERS	Vice-President
ALMA MEYERS	Secretary
EUNICE SCHILL	Treasurer
	MARY BRECKENRIDGE
	WILMA BROWN
	HAZEL REED
	GERTRUDE STUMPF

The officers for the Boys' Science Club were:

FALL	SPRING
LINK RODEMYER	President
GEORGE HUFFINS	Vice-President
ARTHUR LIGNOL	Secretary
MORIS GOLDBERG	Treasurer
	ELDEN BRANCH
	ROBERT BALDWIN
	LINK RODEMYER
	WILLIAM HUXEL

Recently emblems containing the initials of the Club have been chosen.

These clubs fill a long-felt need for activity for freshmen and sophomores, and promise to become some of the most active clubs of the school.



J. Appel, U. Bischoff, C. Boggs, L. Bolliger, K. Braden, M. Brown, V. Caldwell, A. Chasovnina, A. Cover, M. Davis, R. Dolis, L. Gielmann, N. Goodin, H. Gaillard, S. Gombleto, J. Goodpaster, W. Goodpaster, E. Greenfelder, F. Green, E. Henry, R. Hoekstra, R. Hoekstra, E. Holshouser, A. Homan, C. Halekost, A. Holland, G. Holtzcher, R. Hamm, K. Hornbuckle, E. Holshouser, R. Holloway, L. Hornsby, F. Heeley, C. Hackethal, J. Johannigmeier, E. Jackson, L. Jennings, B. Kerch, E. Kaldi, D. Kinney, D. Lauer, A. Lamahan, L. Lindsey, D. Looney, K. Lindley, W. Mathis, H. McCauley, R. McGee, L. Mehl, M. Muntyan, D. Muntyan, C. Marcovsky, I. Meyers, F. Mercer, L. Paukey, C. Pindell, J. Rich, E. Rasche, L. Richmond, W. Richmond, W. Rhoades, R. Schermer, I. Smith, M. Sowell, B. Tatalevich, D. Thomas, V. Turpenoff, M. Wehling, F. Williams, G. Wilson, N. Windsor, I. Warford, G. Vrabel, D. Webb, H. Eaton, V. Dulgoff, L. Evanoff, C. Forth, R. Lewis.

Chemistry Club

COMPRISED of science students, dedicated to the advancement of High School scientific work, our Chem Club is one of the most interesting organizations of our school. Though its purpose is to extend scientific knowledge and understanding, it indulges in activities other than science work. Too much scientific concentration is dangerous, as is mathematical concentration.

Witness the Bishop Murder Case. Really remarkable men, Dillard, Arnesson, and Drukker. Men who might have advanced our nation. Yet, lack of recreation made their progress void. Though the Chem Club is not composed of Dillards, Drukkers, and Arnessons, and though our scientific concentration to the danger mark is problematical, dangerous concentration furnishes a good reason for ice-skating, sleighing, and perhaps socials. Therefore, to avoid the fanaticism of Dillard and Drukker, and the cynicism of Arnesson, we have our recreation.

It is a common fact that scientific interest in steel and industrial towns is small. We have mechanical interest in plenty. Perhaps this interest has superseded scientific interest. However, the success of our work for science is shown by our increasing science classes. The work of the past science leaders in this school is a goal for us, the present, to shoot at.



E. Anderson, L. Andrews, H. Ameling, Dangert, M. Brown, K. Bergman, A. Barton, J. Brincic, W. Brown, H. Brown, M. Breckenridge, H. Brisk, H. Backs, K. Bovard, Z. Benson, M. M. Carson, R. Christy, D. Crawford, A. Mae De Werff, P. Dawes, A. Enoe, E. Eaton, A. Earney, E. Engelke, L. Flippo, M. Faulkner, H. Fahian, C. Gibson, I. Gaspard, J. Gibson, D. Dreendoner, L. Goldberg, F. Green, R. Halter, E. Heineman, M. F. Harris, K. Hill, M. Hesler, T. Hands, R. Honerkamp, E. Holshouser, B. Hughes, D. Hughes, H. Holshouser, A. Helmak, A. Johnson, M. Jamieson, N. Jones, J. Jones, G. Jilek, N. Krill, J. Krill, L. Kaltanbach, B. Kerch, M. Lyons, M. Lignoul, F. Miller, E. Marshall, F. Morrison, E. Massie, H. Medlock, L. Meacham, M. Mullerry, L. McKay, D. Muntany, M. Niedringhaus, D. Niepert, H. Pendleton, L. Pauley, F. Peterson, I. Rae, H. Rasche, H. Read, D. Summerton, E. Schill, D. Schmedake, E. Seibold, M. Sortor, R. Scherner, I. Smith, V. Slay, E. Schuerger, M. Stumph, G. Stumph, F. Sparks, D. Spinks, E. Smith, A. Schneider, J. Skinner, E. Taylor, M. Verwald, H. V. Itmer, F. Williams, N. Wachter, S. Wachter, V. Windsor, B. Wilson, M. Weks, M. Wickey, F. Zimmer.

Girls' Athletic Association

THE Girls' Athletic Association is one of the largest active organizations in the school, and is gaining more prestige every year.

While organized for the purpose of encouraging interest in athletics and good sportsmanship, this society is active in various other phases of school life. The girls have a party each month; they distribute baskets to the needy at Thanksgiving; a number of children are entertained at a Christmas party; and besides these, the G. A. A. is always ready to help to make any school undertaking a success.

The Granite High G. A. A. is affiliated with the state association, which gives awards to the girls for the points they have earned. These are given each semester on class night. In order to gain these awards, one must adhere strictly to training rules and participate in some organized sport such as hockey, basketball, or baseball.

One of the rules of the state association is that there be no inter-school meets. This has been modified by allowing the girls to have interscholastic meets in golf and tennis. Each fall and spring now there is a Play Day at one of the schools in this section of the state. These seven or eight schools send girls to participate. In order to obey the state rule, the contests are not played by school against school, but several girls from each school are put into one team and are then given a color, which gives the team a name. Each spring representatives from the school are sent to the state camp. Formerly, any girl belonging to the G. A. A. could go, but this year only four girls are to be sent. These girls must be in the school the following year and are to take part in a leaders' training camp.

A telegraphic basketball tournament is held each year by the schools in this section of the state. Granite won second place this time, having taken first last year. The success of the G. A. A. is due largely to the interest and enthusiasm of Miss Gilpin, the faculty advisor and gym instructor.



Top Row: V. Bangert, F. Gibson, C. Gibson, P. Johnson, A. M. Robertson, Z. Benson
Second Row: H. Medlock, Stumpf, V. Deguire, Goldberg, Breckridge, Baer.
Third Row: M. Breban, D. Summerton, Nelson, Krill, Sanders, Ulsmeyer.
Bottom Row: Hill, A. Steinrauf, E. Eaton, A. Steinrauf, D. Tuthill, D. Schmedake, M. Pitchford.

Four Square Club

THE Girls' Four Square Club is an organization composed of Freshmen and Sophomore girls of the High School, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. The club was organized in 1925 under the leadership of Mrs. Johnson, the membership being limited to thirty girls.

The purpose of the club is to create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character, and the objective of the club is sacrificial service, four-fold development, and Christian womanhood.

The club meetings are held every Monday night at the Y. M. C. A. under the supervision of our sponsor, Mrs. Marlmkin Robertson. The keynote of the meeting is the discussion which follows lessons relating to high school girls' problems.

Last year the Hi-Y Clubs put on the four "C's" Campaign. This year the clubs, including the Four Square, sponsored the Golden Rule campaign.

The social program for the year included many interesting affairs, the most outstanding being the Freshman Tea. This is an annual affair to which all Freshmen girls are invited and brought into fellowship with the High School. Perhaps the most enjoyable parties are the exchange parties given the Boys' Junior Hi-Y and the Four Square Clubs to establish closer relationship between the two clubs. Another important social function is the Mothers' Banquet held annually.

The officers for the first semester were: Helen Bostwick, President; Dorothy Tuthill, Vice-President; Virginia Cooley, Secretary; and Anna Merle Robertson, Treasurer.

The officers of the club this semester are: Cleo Gibson, President; Dorothy Tuthill, Vice-President; Vernelle Bangert, Secretary; Marie Stumpf, Treasurer.



Top Row: H. Wilcox, H. Werks, B. Vöhrmer, H. Stark, Baldwin, J. Walker,
Second Row: A. Schaeffer, H. Sauerhoff, B. Daugherty, T. Clegg, R. Neuringer,
Bottom Row: Bangert, R. Morehead, R. Williams, R. Smith, R. Lassell, T. Danner.

Boys' Junior Hi-Y

THE Junior Hi-Y was known as the Boys' Four-Square Club up to this year when its name was changed.

This club is composed of Freshmen and Sophomore boys who seek to better their high school and community by living up to the Hi-Y slogan "To create, maintain, and extend throughout the School and Community, high standards of Christian Character."

The first Boys' Four-Square Club was organized in 1927 with Mr. Krumseck as adult leader and advisor. In the year 1928 the club was reorganized under Mr. Vogel with the help of Barney Maticka, but had barely time to get organized before the end of the semester.

At the beginning of the 1929-30 year, however, the club grew to be the strongest organization ever established of Freshmen and Sophomore Boys, with Mr. Metcalf and Elmer O. Hill as advisors. Mr. Krumseck has recently taken Mr. Metcalf's place as advisor, however.

The standards and ideals of this organization are much the same as those of the Senior Hi-Y. They are ardent advocates of any worth-while high school enterprise, and help in any way they may. One of their primary responsibilities is, however, to make incoming Freshmen feel at home in high school.

This year the Junior Hi-Y, with the Boys' and Girls' Senior Hi-Y clubs, showed splendid cooperation in sponsoring a Golden Rule Campaign, which was quite successful. Letters were sent to prominent men in both St. Louis and Granite City requesting them to make talks before the students. These speakers showed how the Golden Rule could be applied in the various vocations. They gave excellent illustrations and offered first class advice to the students.

Such activities as these are a great advantage to the school and well illustrate the laudatory activity of these clubs.

The Junior Hi-Y has had only one semester of real work. We look forward in anticipation to the good they may extend to the high school and community in the future.



Top Row: M. Jamieson; M. Sorter; Myrtle Brown; F. Green; E. Kaldie; D. Looney; R. Holloway.

Middle Row: M. Costello; A. Earney; D. Spinks; N. Krill; L. Bolliger; B. Kerch; R. Halter.
Bottom Row: E. Cunningham; J. Gaspard; M. King; M. Sowell; M. Lyons; E. Hishouser; M. Jenkins; Miss Felter.

Girls' Hi-Y Club

THE Girls' Hi-Y is an organization of high school girls. We meet at the Y. M. C. A. every Monday night. In these meetings we discuss problems, both religious and social, which help us in our high school and later life.

The Club was organized in 1925. Its purpose is to create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character. Its platform is Clean Living, Clean Speech, Clean Athletics, and Clean Scholarship. The dynamic is contagious Christian character. The objective is sacrificial service, four-fold development and Christian womanhood.

Miss Rushfeldt was our sponsor for the fall semester. Being unable to keep the club any longer, she was succeeded by Miss Felter this semester.

The Hi-Y Club helps sponsor various campaigns in the school, such as the "Four C's" campaign and the "Golden Rule" campaign. Our club, being the first of its kind for girls here, has helped to organize Girls' Hi-Y Clubs in many of the neighboring towns. We have organized the Girls' Four Square Club for the lower classmen of our school. We always help with the Christmas baskets for the poor people.

We have a social side also. This year we have had parties, banquets, a Mothers' Tea, and a hay ride. To one of the parties we invited the Dupo Hi-Y girls here, so that the girls of the two clubs might get acquainted.

The girls serving as officers for past semester are: Mabel Sorter, President; Lydia Bolliger, Vice-President; Myrtle Brown, Secretary; and Jewel Gaspard, Treasurer.



Top Row: N. Osborn, N. Holsinger, W. Rhodes, H. McCauley, L. Visser, A. Homat.
Bottom Row: E. Holshouser, R. McGee, G. Wilson, J. Sanders, D. Thomas, P. Whitehouse.

Boys Hi-Y Club

THE Boys' Hi-Y Club is a Christian organization of the two upper classes in the High School. The purpose of the organization is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character. The platform is clean speech, clean athletics, clean living, and clean scholarship.

The Hi-Y has taken its stand in our High School and has shown its stability during its years of life. The Hi-Y movement is known throughout the world as a Y. M. C. A. organization, and its good influence has been widely spread.

Our club meets every Monday night at the Y. M. C. A. under the leadership of our faculty advisor, Mr. Elmer Frohardt, who has been with our club since its founding. Mr. Elmer Hill, Boy's Work Secretary at the Y. M. C. A., has capably taken Mr. Barney Matieka's place as our sponsor. We owe much to both of these men who have given much time to our organization.

We have sponsored many successful campaigns and have brought many worthwhile speakers to our school. This year we put on a Golden Rule Campaign which was well received by the school. We have also sent large delegations to every Older Boys' Conference, a conference held each year by the Illinois Hi-Y Clubs.

Our officers last semester were: Leonard Visser, President; Wirt Holsinger, Vice-President; Paul Whitehouse, Secretary; Elmer Holshouser, Treasurer. Our officers are: Walter Rhodes, President; Paul Whitehouse, Vice-President; Norman Osborn, Secretary; Elmer Holshouser, Treasurer.



Top Row: Miss Patti, R. Dempster, M. Johanningmeier, J. Gaspari, B. Jenkins, R. Morefield, L. Johanningmeier, P. Whitelouse.

Bottom Row: M. Goldburg, H. Vickers, E. Massie, A. M. DeWerff, K. Wilson, L. Warford, J. Appel.

Peppers

AL Right! Let's have a Big "Fifteen" for the team, and make it big! This old battle cry should be familiar to every one of us. And why not? It brings back sweet memories of those boisterous, rip-roaring Pep meetings of '29 and '30, and those cheer-leaders—Morefield, Kerch, and Jenkins. Did we yell for them? No, not much we didn't.

This fellow Jenkins is president of our newly organized Red Pepper Club. You remember that in the fall of 1929, every one was a member of the Pep Club. Well, from that mass of howling rooters, a group of 16 of the noisiest and peppiest youngin's in school, was selected. This is a Club that is bound to grow. It must grow, because it is the live and functioning body that makes our pep meetings click. This club, your club, sees that we have cheer leaders, and good cheer leaders, too. It takes upon itself the task of seeing that the cheer leaders are rewarded with sweaters. It boosts the team and pushes the ticket sales. What doesn't this club do?

In March we pledged twelve new members. Twelve more students are soon to become members of the Red Pepper Club. We of the Pepper Club will never forget the booming voice of "Goldie" Goldberg, as he sang his pledge song, and the look of satisfaction on his face when he was presented with his little green pepper that he had to wear for six weeks.

The charter members feel that they have started a club that will grow and will become one of the most influential organizations in the school. Well! We can't let our pep die down by giving you facts.

Let's have a Big

"Beat East Side" "Beat East Side"

And then to our classes—What do ya say? Make it loud.

"Beat East Side" "Beat East Side"

Beat 'em Beat 'em

Who?

East Side!



Top Row G. Lowe, C. Niepert, W. Dagy, O. Short, F. Snelson, C. Buehler, E. Stickford, R. Hilker, O. Halter.

Middle Row G. Grimm, H. Fouke.

Bottom Row W. Hemkin, O. Woods, J. Berres, W. Cant, E. Burnett, S. Papp, S. Cornelison.

The Vocational Science Club

THE purpose of the Vocational Science Club is to promote greater interest of the members in the field of science along with providing members with educational trips and entertainments. The meetings of the Club are held on Wednesday nights every other week. This is done so the members of the club who are working may attend meetings without losing any work. Several of the Club members have given splendid talks on Scientific subjects.

The Club has been very progressive. It has recently affiliated with the Junior Academy of Science of Illinois. We are to send a delegate to a convention to be held at Urbana on May 2 and 3, but many of the members will accompany the delegate on their own accord. This trip, as well as the club, is under the supervision of Miss Mable Spencer, teacher of the Vocational Chemistry.

Our Club has held many social activities, some which are: Skating parties at the Winter Gardens (on these we were accompanied by Mr. Vogel); a Yo-Yo contest—won by Edwin Hagler. We had several parties including Christmas Party, a party for the January Seniors at which we entertained the faculty and seniors, a Parents' Night, and the party for the Home Economics Club.

At the beginning of the new term new members were taken in and initiated. At this time officers were also reelected. The new members consisted of Sophomores with an average of 85 and Juniors and Seniors with passing averages. There were twenty-four new members in all, which makes the total membership of the club about forty. The officers are Faye Snelson, President; Oscar Halter, Vice-President; Eugene Burnett, Secretary; Carl Buehler, Treasurer. The club plans educational trips through plants to be taken usually on the Wednesday nights when there are no meetings. The plants which have been visited so far are: American Steel Company, The Bell Telephone Co. of St. Louis, St. Louis Coke and Iron Co., The Rolling Mill, Swift's Packing Company of East St. Louis, the Post-Dispatch, and the New Tribe Mill of the Laclede Steel at Alton.



Back Row: H. Diemer, C. Lexow, M. Pitchford, J. Skinner, J. Walters, R. Morefield, G. Sperry, H. Barrow, J. Sanders, E. Kahle, D. Kinny, L. Kinny, W. Charbonnier, Jamieson, B. Bono
Middle Row: M. Hadaller, A. Homan, R. Eggeditch, E. Reisacher, F. Merceer, Hiscott, H. Wurthem, A. Henn, R. Hoekstra, L. Hornsby.
Front Row: D. Thomas, W. Holsinger, F. Heely, Mr. Smith, N. Holsinger, H. Osborne.

The Band

THE Granite City High School Band was organized in November, 1928, under the direction of Mr. Edson Smith. When the band was first organized it had about twelve members, but now it has grown to thirty-nine. The purpose of this organization is to create an interest in music and give those who are musically inclined a chance to show their ability. It trains those who hope to make music their life work and gives them a chance to gain confidence in their work. It also aims to make our school as renowned in music as it is in athletics and public speaking. By hard work on the part of the members, and harder work on the part of Mr. Smith, the band has progressed rapidly.

It has been the custom of the band to exchange concerts with Woodriver High School. This exchange has been made twice up to date, the last which was made in December. Many compliments were received on the work of the band. The Rotary Club of this city requested that the band play at one of their luncheons not long ago; also the band played at the dedication of the Library and City Hall. At the gym demonstration and crowning of the May Queen, the band was again requested to play.

Mr. Smith gave the band, as a premium for its hard work, a two-day road trip to his home towns, namely Buda and Neponset. A program was given in Buda, which was received with much applause. The next day the band gave a program in the High School at Neponset and one in the evening. The money taken in was donated to the public library. The band has much to thank Mr. Smith for as it received quite a lot of pleasure and experience from this trip. On the eighteenth of March the band gave a concert at home. One of the features of the program was the appearance of Mr. Simon, a cellist from the Symphony Orchestra of St. Louis. A very interesting program was planned, which was applauded by a large crowd. The money which was taken in is going in the treasury for uniforms. It is hoped that the annual concert of the band may in the years to come take a place of importance equal with athletic events, class plays, and other activities.



Raymond Morefield, violin; Paul Lewis, violin; Teddy Taylor, violin; Fred Heely, oboe; Harold Diemer, clarinet; June Appel, violin; Elmer Jackson, clarinet; Chas. Lexow, clarinet; Lorraine McKay, violin; Marshall Hadaller, clarinet; Albert Henn, horn; Alvah Hymann, clarinet; Monica Pitchford, saxophone; Ovid Sperry, bass; James Jeffries, cornet; Colman Rozive, saxophone; Raymond Hoextra, cornet; Margaret Carson, violin; Don Kinney, trombone; Else Tuschhoff, violin; Norman Holsinger, cornet; Roland Hoextra, violin; Ernest Karandjeff, violin; Emma Schenhofer, violin; Thelma Turnbull, violin. Standing W. L. Robbins, conductor; Leona Ra-che, piano.

Orchestra

AT THE present time the orchestra is made up of two classes: the advanced orchestra, composed of the older pupils, and the Junior orchestra, consisting of the newer members. Though they are separate organizations the practice hours merge on occasions. We are contemplating a joint concert which we are very anxious to give for the benefit of the student body as well as the public in general.

Among the selections we intend to present are:

"The Hunting Scene".....	by <i>Bucalossi</i>
"Porto Rican Dance—Rosita".....	by <i>Missud</i>
"Addah Polka".....	by <i>Losey</i>
"Selection from Faust".....	by <i>Gounod</i>
"Oriental Dance".....	by <i>Victor Herbert</i>

The Orchestra, conducted by Mr. W. L. Robbins, is one of the most important units in our school and desires the support and good-will of all concerned.

*"But music for the time doth change his nature,
The man that hath no music in himself,
Nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds,
Is fit for treasons, stratagems and spoils;
The motions of his spirit are dull as night
And his affections dark as Erebus:
Let no such man be trusted."*



Top Row: M. Jerdon, R. Waggoner, N. Howells.

Second Row: J. Goodpaster, E. Holshouser, D. Looney, K. Boward, M. Rellike, D. Jansen, M. Sortor, M. Brown.

Bottom Row: J. Graham, R. Halter, F. Gieselman, R. Dobbs, F. Blair, L. Andrews, I. Smith.

The Argonauts

MANY years ago Jason and his Argonauts set out on a long and hard voyage across unknown seas. They were trying to find the isle of the Golden Fleece, which was guarded by a monstrous dragon. After a great many hardships, Jason, inspired by the love of some fair lady, killed the dragon and thus won the Fleece.

Today, the Freshmen and Sophomores, floundering in the sea of Mediocre Literature, are rescued by the Modern Argonauts, who are traversing this turbulent water in comparative safety. These able seamen are searching for the isle that conceals the will-o-the-wisp of Classic Literature. This, however, is guarded by the evil dragon Worthless Fiction, which is dangerous, since very few people know exactly what it is, for the dragon changes its shape at will and deceives people by appearing to be what it is not.

Despite this handicap, we, like all good mariners, believe that by the time we are seniors, history will repeat itself and the Argonauts will attain the objective they are seeking—Appreciation of Classic Literature.



Top Row M. Jamieson, V. Slay, R. Roman, S. Parker, A. Michel, L. Meacham.

Bottom Row V. Foster, M. King, L. Emerson, J. Miller, P. Whitehouse, T. Pinkerton, H. Farrar, H. Eaton.

The Illiolian Literary Society

THE Illiolian Literary Society, sponsored by Miss Hyslop, had some very interesting meetings. The officers of the society are: President, Paul Whitehouse; Vice-President, Loraine Emerson; Secretary-Treasurer, Lavenia Meacham.

In order to vary the program and make it instructive, Miss Hyslop spent some time teaching the principles of parliamentary law.

The Literary Societies began a contest for good meetings. The material, which had to be very good and could be original, was to help decide the winning Society. There were to be stories, poems, and plays which counted in this contest. Howard Pearson, Marie Hommert, and Ruby Lee read stories at one meeting. At the next meeting Margaret Jamieson and Lillian Richmond read poems, and Esther Byland and Charles Hackethal read sonnets that they had written.

In order to make the meetings more interesting, every meeting was opened by singing several peppy song hits after which the special program was taken charge of by Paul. Howard Wilson gave a reading about "Danny" and succeeded in making even the most hard-hearted shed a few tears. Charles Sherley kept the meeting from becoming serious by his funny sayings and quick wit.



First Row: S. Gambokoto, Copeland, J. Vrabel, E. Magness, H. McCauley, V. Zabel, F. Green, J. French, W. DeRousse, C. Miller.

Second Row: O. Ash, A. Grey, D. Christoff, H. Barrow, Baker, V. Eskew, I. Liggett, I. Roussin, V. Kubale.

Third Row: B. Jelik, E. Cunningham, J. Poole, L. Bolliger, J. Heavner, H. Jones, W. Roberts.

Bottom Row: N. Krill, M. Boshkoff, W. McDevitt, J. Cowley, D. Stecklin, Veschehoff, M. Jenkins, R. Shermer.

Delphians

SHAKESPEARE is to the literary world what our literary societies are to Granite City Community High School. The Delphian Society stands out as a spirited club, willing to assist the other literary societies in any possible way.

The Society's purpose is to arouse and to develop interest in all things literary, and to discover literary talent.

Since its organization, which might be traced back to 1917, the club has enjoyed an advancing prosperity, until now the club consists of fifty young men and women.

The Delphians have had several interesting, as well as educational meetings. This year we found that the club had some very talented speakers. A contest was held during one of the meetings and a prize was offered to the boy or girl who had the best speech. The prize, a lovely eversharp pencil, was awarded to Gene Wilson, a top senior.

Another meeting which proved very successful was given just before Christmas. Many of the members read sonnets, elegies, ballads, and simple lyrics. These proved doubly interesting because they had been written by the members themselves, and of course they were very original and showed that the individuals had been working to improve their literary knowledge.

Yes! It might easily be said that, as in Hamlet, "The Play's the thing," so in School, "the Literary Society's the thing."



Top Row: E. Bedshore, D. Comptons, F. Grzelakowski, L. Visser, F. Verk, F. Mervier, F. Heeley, W. Rhodes, M. Wehling, O. Sperry, M. Davis, N. Winsor.

Second Row: C. Habekost, A. Imaalaa, G. Norwood, V. Wachter, L. Evanoff, E. Kaldi, M. Gorbe, E. M. Reisacher, K. Wilson.

Third Row: M. Henson, H. Holshouser, A. M. DeWerff, V. Suratt, M. Lignoul, E. Heinemann, R. Holloway, S. Popovska, B. Kerch.

Bottom Row: E. Cease, J. Gaspard, M. Costello, E. Massey, M. Lyons, M. Faulkner, L. Pauley, D. Keller, R. Pendleton, I. Ray.

Gnothautii

THE Gnothautii literary society was the last society to be organized. The need was felt for a fourth society, so that the several of the mainstays and leading lights were taken to make a foundation for this new organization. The position of a literary society in a high school is a highly important one. For this reason the Gnothautii, realizing the responsibilities that rested on their shoulders, undertook to develop a program which would develop the originality of its members. We planned to hold a definite number of meetings, and to arrange a definite program for each meeting. For instance at one meeting we were entertained by original poems written by some of our members. At another meeting several students gave short talks on the advisability of having literary societies, and their place in school activities. Inasmuch as these societies were organized to increase interest in the literary field we of the Gnothautii believe we indeed accomplished our purpose judging by the interest shown by our members.



Top Row: W. Jenkins, F. Mercer, E. Kahle, H. McCauley, C. Buehler.
Bottom Row: D. Thomas, W. McDevitt, P. Whitehouse, C. Boggs, H. Crabtree.

S. O. I. A. P.

THE S. O. I. A. P.'s organized in 1927, with a limited membership, for the purpose of promoting school activities and providing a program of social activities for the members.

In the fall of 1929 they were very fortunate to secure as their advisor Mr. Edson Smith. Regular meetings are held at the Y. M. C. A. every Thursday evening. In addition to the regular meetings there have been three social events of importance. The first of the year was a very lovely Hallowe'en party; again at Christmas time there was a festive party. A treasure hunt was the first of the spring festivities and a hay ride will be added to the list.

The spring initiation added to the membership of the Club Maurice Goldberg, Charles Pindell, Ernest Henry, Harrison Eaton and William Egan.

The activities of the club are not limited to the social events. The club has sponsored games and encouraged its members to take part in all worth while extra-curricular activities of the school.

The officers who are now guiding the activities of the club are:

Grand Chancellor.....	William Jenkins
Vice Grand Chancellor.....	Earl Kahle
Grand Midas.....	Carol Boggs
Grand Scribe.....	Alvah Homan

The club stands for clean, wholesome sportsmanship, and wishes to contribute its portion to the life of the high school.



*Fvg. Some: J. Wilson, D. Congdon, L. Visser, G. Blackburger, C. Piddle, Miss Blackburger
Gtting. Some: E. Holshouser, M. Munyan, J. Rich, H. Wilson, Goodpaster, R. Smith.*

Debating Team

HERE are many well-liked activities in the school. Most of these are athletics. However, there is another side to our activities. This is the intellectual of which debating is a part. Debating is the ideal activity for the cynic, misanthrope or satirist, or for anyone who enjoys arguing. I think this covers almost every debaterant. Debating is intended for those who wish to learn to argue scientifically and intelligently and for those who enjoy speaking and convincing the audience or the judges that their policy is more sensible, more strongly enforced, and less open to unfairness. Debating is a sport. We regard anything as a sport by which fun or enjoyment may be derived. There are many benefits to be derived. The first, and most important is broad-mindedness. This is accomplished in a variety of ways. Respect for others' arguments is gained. A knowledge of our government is obtained by personal wish and not by "cram." A knowledge of economic principles is obtained. These things enable one to talk intelligently about a great variety of subjects. Next it improves speech, a great advancement in our modern day. Next it gives one talent in speaking intelligently against opposition which is a great asset in salesmanship and court procedure and very useful in high school especially in collecting dues, and justifying class-skipping and like "near-crimes."

The Granois Staff



RUTH H. MILLER
Editor

TO SEE the Granois in the making or while it is being organized, one would not think it would look as it does as a finished product. There are many details that have to be considered. Before the work can be started, the theme and color scheme must be chosen. After these are selected, the artists can be started on the Ex Libris and Division pages. Next the reporters have to be put to work to keep track of the main events of the year, and to write up the festival occasions that occurred the year before after the annual had gone to the printers. The class section and athletic sections are the next main problems; the pictures have to be taken, the writeups have to be written and proof read. Then the pages of the book are numbered and placed in order. All pictures have to be pasted on mounting boards and sent to the engravers to be reduced to the size that is to be used in the book.

After the sections are organized and sent to the engravers, then comes the task of selecting the paper and cover. This is a task because the staff may not agree; and it really is difficult to decide. Then everything is sent to the printers. An ordinary student wouldn't believe it took as much time to prepare the book. After all is sent to the printer's, a great load is lifted from the shoulders of the staff and the feeling that something has been accomplished is present.



M. ANSON
Organization Editor

D. SPINKS
Artist

MISS PICK
Literary Critic

H. SMITH
Artist

H. MILLER
Class Editor

N. LISTER
Art Editor

T. SIMPSON
Feature Editor

The Granois Staff

ANEARLY advertising drive for the "Granois" started work a little earlier than usual. However, by doing this, interest was roused, and we were able to start work in earnest after we had got an inkling as to our financial standing and the support we might reasonably expect.

The advance student sale went over pretty well, over two hundred annuals being sold in advance. The offer that, if the book was paid for in full before March 15, the person's name would be engraved on the cover in gold, served to induce quite a number to sign up for annuals early.

All profits from the East Side-Granite basketball game were given to the annual by the Athletic Association. A big crowd came out, and we made about \$50.00 on the game.

A final advertising campaign was put on the first part of April, and a \$5.00 prize was offered for the most ads brought in.

"The Pirate's Daughter," a musical comedy, was put on for the benefit of the annual on December 12.



LAVENIA MARKHAM
Business Manager



MISS SPENCER
Faculty Advisor

H. VOLTMER
Athletic Editor

B. KERCH
Advertising Manager

N. HOGINGER
Asst. Advertising Manager

E. MARKHAM
Humor Editor



Top Row: J. Wilson, E. Blockburger, L. Visser, C. Pindell, D. Gramona, H. Wilson
Second Row: M. Muntan, E. Holshouser, J. Rich, A. M. Robertson, M. Janusson, T. Sieg-
 son, N. Jones, Miss Blackburn.
Third Row: P. Whitehouse, R. Holloway, B. Kerch, A. M. DeWerff, E. Massey, J. Apple-
 J. Gaspard, N. Jones.
Bottom Row: R. Morefield, V. Lindsey, E. Hideg, J. Goodpaster, R. Smith, R. Sheffey,
 L. Rodemeyer.

Little Theatre and Work Shop

THIS organization is a direct outcome of the Public Speaking classes of our High School. Miss Blackburn, our public speaking director, felt the need of some organization to create greater interest for one-act plays and amateur theatricals in general. Tryouts were held and those considered best were allowed to enter the organization. Three one-act plays were given at Harvest Home Festival at Thanksgiving. We were asked to present one of them in Ferguson, Missouri.

Several small entertainments were given to the members of the Work shop only. This year we entered a play in the tournament in St. Louis, sponsored by the Art League at the Wednesday Club. The winner was to compete for the David Belasco Cup in New York. Our play did not win, but we hope to have better luck next year.

Features





May Day

IN olden times it was the custom in England to celebrate the first day of May by a revel or festival. The May queen was crowned, the lads and lasses danced around the flower-decked May-pole, and various forms of entertainment were presented to the Queen and village folk.

This year Miss Gilpin and Miss Waters planned an old time English May Day with a picturesque outdoor setting in the gymnasium. Their entertainment for the Queen was furnished by the various classes, thereby combining their gym demonstration with the May-day exercises. Miss Gilpin and Miss Waters are to be congratulated on the beautiful May-day festivity they planned.

The following lovely little story was portrayed by this May-day festival:

It is the first day of May. Dawn, represented by Betty Azdell, awakens and dances. This is the signal for the woodland folk to steal forth. Peter Van also joins them in their revel. A bugle note being heard close by, the fairies scatter to their hiding places. Two soldier scouts sent in advance of the Court retinue, are seeking a spot for the May-day trumpet call, for they have chosen this beautiful spot.

In stately array the Queen, Jewell Gaspard, and her maids of honor, Mary Cole and Anna Mae DeWerff, enter with the Court retinue, composed of Top Senior girls. The Queen, while kneeling, is crowned with a garland of flowers by Hulda Bolliger, Harvest Queen, and is led to an improvised throne. All join in the glad spirit of the occasion.

A group of court ladies and gentlemen join in a picturesque minuet. Then, in honor of their Queen, the royal guards, led by Margaret Jamieson, present a military drill. A group of jugglers display their skill, and the court jesters, not to be outdone, perform acrobatic feats. Some Highlanders, a toe dancer, a roving band of gypsies and Robin Hood outlaws complete the day's entertainment.

The sun is setting. The Queen and her followers retire, leaving quiet to reign once more. At the day's close the nymphs steal forth and dance until sleep, the conqueror, brings them down to earth. On the gentle breeze, dreamy and languorous, Night brings quiet, peace and gentle happiness.

Harvest Home



HULDA BOLLIGER

The climax of the evening was the crowning of the Harvest Home Queen. In the absence of Maxine Woods, last year's May Queen, Gladys Marshall crowned Hulda Bolliger, who was chosen to be Harvest Queen. Hilda Marie Treesh and Thelma Hands were her attendants.

THE annual homecoming opened at two o'clock November 8 with a football game with Alton. After the successful game in Granite's favor, there was a Baby Show in which a great many babies were entered. At five o'clock there was a Big Side Show. On Main Street there was also a Gift Shop which was called "The Sign of the Red and Black," a town theatre, "Pig'n Whistle," which was a Candy Shop, the Mode Hat Shop for both boys and girls. Fortune Tellers provided plenty of amusement. Dr. G. Howitt Hurts, the Painless Dentist, was in his office ready for his clients. One of the main specials on Main Street was the Bozo. At five-thirty dinner was served by the Home Economics girls. At eight o'clock the evening program was opened in the auditorium with music by the High School Band.

The Little Theatre Work Shop sponsored the evening program. The first play was "Let It Go at That." This was a thrilling mystery play in which a string of pearls suddenly disappeared. The cast included the following: Anne Merle Robertson, Josephine Heavner, Virgie Lindsey, Evelyn Massie, Irene Meyers, Ruth Schermer, Ethel Hideg.

The next play was "A Girl to Order" which was a comedy in which Paul Whitehouse appeared as the sweetheart of Leonard Visser. The cast was as follows: Leonard Visser, Paul Whitehouse, Franklin Merree, Charles Pindell, Elden Miller, Ruth Holloway.

The last play of the evening was "Pink and Patches." Jewel Gaspard was a little mountaineer girl who had always wanted a beautiful pink dress. This cast included the following: Jewel Ga-pard, Howard Wilson, Verbal Eskew, Anna Mae De Werff.

May Day

A GYM Demonstration is given annually to display the progress made in the girls' gym work. Last year's gym demonstration, which was directed by Miss Gilpin, surpassed any that have ever been offered. A large audience enjoyed the varied program of dances and drills, which were skillfully executed by the girls of our high school.

A new idea carefully worked out by the physical director added to the interest of the evening's entertainment. May Day festivities were a part of the program, the climax of the evening being the crowning of the May Queen.

Every one waited in eager anticipation for this event. The murmur of voices grew louder as the leading couple approached the stage. Opinions and prophecies flew thick and fast. Where was the Queen? Would she ever appear?

The whispering grew, then ceased entirely. It seemed as if every one was holding his breath. A glorious vision of dazzling white had appeared and was making a way slowly down the long aisle. The applause was deafening. Whispered "I told you so's" were heard throughout the auditorium. As she mounted the steps of the stage, all necks were craned to obtain a better view. Many were the comments made upon her gorgeous gown. Made of pure white satin, it hung to her ankles in the back. A long satin train fell from her shoulders and was held by two tiny misses, dressed in pink and white.

The gowns of the maids of honor who were Naida Johnson and Gladys Folks, were of pink georgette.

The Queen approached the throne, knelt, and Virginia Lee Boggs as former queen, crowned as our May Queen—Maxine Woods.



MAXINE WOODS

THE SENIOR CLASS

presented

"SO THIS IS LONDON"

By ARTHUR GOODRICH

under direction of

MISS MARY BLACKBURN

Friday, January 17

8:15 p. m.

High School Auditorium

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Hiram Draper, Jr.	Elden Miller
Elinor Beauchamp,	Thelma Hands
Lady Amy Duckworth,	Hulda Bolliger
Hiram Draper, Sr.,	Wirt Holsinger
Mrs. Hiram Draper,	Alice Rouland
A Flunkey at the Ritz,	Edwin Hagler
Sir Percy Beauchamp,	Junior Bost
Alfred Honeycutt,	Howard Pearson
Lady Beauchamp,	Eileen Berkeley
Thomas, a butler,	Edwin Hagler
Jennings, Lady Duckworth's butler,	Frank Verk

SCENES

Act I.

The Draper's suite at the Ritz, London.

Act II.

Sir Percy Beauchamp's living room in Brimshot. Day later.

Act III.

Lady Duckworth's drawing room. Same day.

SCENIC COMMITTEE

Business Manager—Frank Verk. Stage Manager—Howard Pearson.
 Asst. Stage Manager—Edwin Hagler. Property Manager—Kathryn Bergman.

MUSIC

Music by High School Band

Furniture loaned through courtesy of National Furniture Company

CLASS DAY

January 22, 1930. 8:00 P. M.

Class History	Dorothy Hoskinson (Neola Luster—Author)
Class Poem.....	{Eileen Berkley—Reader (Hulda Bolliger /Thelma Hands
Duet.....	Junior Bost
Statistician's Report.....	Carolyn Myers
Class Will.....	Gerald Fossieck
Class Prophecy.....	Ruby Lee
Piano Solo.....	{Wirt Holsinger to Duane Compton
Presentation of Chain.....	Mr. Coolidge
Award of Emblems.....	

FARCE

'THE IDEAL SPOT'

Prologue	Eileen Berkley
Sue.....	Kathryn Bergmann
Bobby.....	Gerald Fossieck
Ann	Carolyn Myers
Jerry.....	Freeman Wolfe

COMMENCEMENT

Community Auditorium

Friday, January 24, 1930

8:00 P. M.

Processional.....	High School Orchestra
Invocation.....	
Salutatory.....	Edwin Hagler
Piano Solo.....	Neola Luster
Valedictory	Dorothy Hoskinson
Address to Class.....	Dr. Wm. B. Lampe
Presentation of Diplomas.....	W. C. Urban
"America"	Audience

THE FACULTY
of the
 GRANITE CITY COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL

presented

THREE WISE FOOLS

A Comedy

... by ...

AUSTIN STRONG

... at ...

The High School Auditorium

April 8th and 9th ... at 8:15 P. M.

CHARACTERS

Theodore Findley.....	Byron Bozarth
Dr. Richard Gaunt.....	Edson Smith
Hon. James Trumbull.....	William Peet
Miss Fairchild.....	Mary Blackburn
Mrs. Saunders.....	Hetty Pick
Gordon Schuyler.....	Wensel Brown
Benjamin Suratt.....	Robt. English
John Crawshay.....	Richard Vogel
Poole.....	Dale DeGroff
Gray	Lewis Metcalf
Clancy	Alfred Krumsiek
Douglas	William Holst

SCENES

Act I.

The Living Room in the Home of Three Wise Fools,
 Washington Square, New York City.

Act II.

Four Weeks Later.

Act III.

Half an Hour Later.

Furniture furnished through courtesy of Childs & Anderson
Music by High School Band

History of Granite High School

1929-1930

Red and Black—Authors
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CHAPTER I

SEPTEMBER

ON THE third day of September, 1929, about 800 boys and girls registered in the Granite City High School. Most of these young people were eager in their desire for knowledge, but what kind of knowledge they wanted we have not the slightest idea. Many of the students were attired in fine array and some of the boys from Nameoki had gone so far as to put on shoes and stockings for the first time since spring.

The blue program slips were given out and the students immediately had the programs changed to suit themselves. (*To the office:* It might save time and labor to allow every one except the Freshmen to make their own programs and choose their own teachers.)

Attempts at initiations were not so numerous and tragic as in years gone by. (Certain honored members of the Junior class can still remember a straw stack party in 1927, and would probably have liked to repeat it. They, however, did not yield to temptation.)

The following day classes were held, and lunch was served in the cafeteria—Oh, what a lunch! A battle fought in the office by those wanting books and lockers, resulted in the death of sixteen students—two Seniors, three Juniors, and five Sophomore, the remaining six being Freshmen. Funerals for the Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores were held, but the remains of the six Freshmen were claimed by E. P. Frohardt for dissecting purposes.

On September 5 and 6, no one was allowed to attend school. Many opinions were offered as to the reason for this. They were:

That the holiday was out of respect to the students, so tragically killed the preceding day.

That the faculty had endured us one day and had resigned, one day being enough for them.

That Mr. Coolidge wanted to play golf.

That a Teachers' Institute was held and our dear instructors were forced to leave us.

None of these reasons have been ascertained, so we are still in doubt as to the real cause.

On Friday night the Hi-Y gave a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Barney Maticka, who for several years have been the friends of all high school students.

On the 17th the Home Economics Club held its first meeting. Nothing of importance had happened until then, and maybe that wasn't important: one can never tell.

The G. A. A. held a kid party the 25th, in honor of the new members.

Our first pep meeting was held September 27th in preparation for the Madison game. The new cheer-leaders, Ray Morefield, Barbara Kerch, and Jean Skinner, with Bill Jenkins took charge of the meeting.

The first game of the season resulted in a victory, 34 to 0, over the Madison eleven. No one remembers much about the game except that it was terribly hot—for the spectators as well as the players.

CHAPTER II

OCTOBER

A new club, the Vocational Science Club, was organized October 1 with Miss Spencer as adviser. No one expected it to amount to much as only boys were allowed to be members.

Another pep-meeting was held October 4 to put the winning spirit in the Happy Warriors for the battle with Soldan High in St. Louis. Well, they had the spirit all right, but for some unknown reason, Soldan licked us, 18-0.

The first lyceum number was given October 7.

The first evening meeting of Vocational Science Club was held on the 9th. Freeman Wolfe gave a talk on explosives. The same night the Home Ec. Club had a meeting to initiate the new members.

The Little Theatre Guild entertained the student body on the 11th with three one-act plays that were greatly enjoyed.

The Collinsville game, supposed to be the 12th, was postponed because of a muddy field and the bad weather. Coach found the whole first squad sobbing broken-heartedly on account of the delay. He made up for the disappointment by arranging for a trip to see Illinois U. play on the 12th.

The 15th of October a game was played at Collinsville, and we were defeated, 8-0. As the crowning insult to this they hadn't even provided bleachers for the weary onlookers.

The next day Coach spoke at a special assembly. We have forgotten what the subject was, but he talked anyway.

A faculty tea in honor of the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bozarth and Mr. and Mrs. Robert English, was given October 17. Mrs. Bozarth was formerly Miss Leila Shepard of the English Department.

There was a pep-meeting after school on the 18th of October, and the Home Ec. Club had a tea and quilting party afterwards.

A game at Staunton, Coach's home town, was the sad event of Saturday, 19th of October, for they defeated us 3 to 1, or 18 to 6. For explanation of the first numbers see Mr. Smith.

October 23 a Stunt Show was given in the assembly. Coach Bozarth and Mr. Smith's band entertained us. Coach expressed a desire to play the trombone, just as Mr. Smith does. Gee, but we're glad he can't; one trombone is bad enough.

The Vocational Science Club held its initiation meeting that night.

A great number of Granite High students were noted sleeping on the park benches the night of October 24th. When taken to jail and given the third degree, they confessed to the authorities that they were afraid to go home because their report cards had arrived first.

The 27th of October, the faculty of the Vocational Building entertained the teachers of the Academic Building at a Hallowe'en party.

The following night they again acted as hosts to the vocational students and the girls who take cooking and sewing.

That afternoon Granite won her first conference victory over Woodriver, 34-0.

The staff for editing the school paper was organized the 29th. The members resolved to make it as much like the Press-Record as possible. They tried to keep it a secret, but as there were girls on the staff, of course, that was impossible.

Miss Gibson with Rosalie Halter and Nellie Krill left October 30th, as our delegates to the State Home Ec. Association in Chicago.

On October 31st a Freshman in Miss Luther's Latin I class choked to death while trying to conjugate a Latin verb in the six tenses. The funeral was held later.

Thus endeth October.

CHAPTER III

NOVEMBER

November 1 the literary societies held their first closed meeting.

That night a bonfire pep-meeting took place at the athletic field.

The following day the team fought the big boys (and we mean big) of Decatur to a scoreless tie.

The G. A. A. held the semi-annual play-dy here November 2.

The S. O. I. A. D.'s had a party that night.

On November 5 the Home Ec. Club heard the report of the delegates from the Chicago trip. They enjoyed most their visit to Marshall Fields, and the Style Show.

The first edition of the school paper appeared November 6. It was quite good for a first attempt.

We voted that morning for the Harvest Queen. (No election bets were allowed.)

In the afternoon the band played at the dedication of the new city hall and the new public library. After Mr. Smith's band played several numbers, one man said he hoped there would be no more dedications for a long time. I wonder why?

That night the Vocational Science Club met in the Cooking Lab, and made candy for the Homecoming. Joe Aquaviva showed the boys how to make peanut brittle.

The 8th of November was the Homecoming. Nearly everyone had some part in the gala affair. Some of the features were the Kitchen Cabinet Band, the dinner served by the advanced cooking class, the dentist's office, candy shop, bakery counter, the Bozo sale and gift shop. In the Alton-Granite game in the afternoon Salty Parker saved the day by his making the extra point. In the

evening many hundreds of devoted subjects paid homage to Hulda Bolliger, who was elected Harvest Queen. The 1929 Homecoming proved to be very successful and was visited by practically all the students and many alumni and town-people.

We fixed a new Armistice Day the 12th of November. The Public Speaking classes gave a play. If we had known what it meant, it would have been quite good.

When we awoke on Thanksgiving Day, we had one grand surprise. Everything was covered with snow and it was cold enough to make icebergs seem like hot-houses. Nevertheless, quite a few Granite High students drove up to Edwardsville to see the big snowfight. Everyone thought it would end in another scoreless tie until in the last quarter the Tigers made a touchdown. We were bewailing the fact with the tears freezing on our cheeks but suddenly Salty Parker grabbed a pass from Pat and scored for Granite. The game ended in a tie.

Thus did the football season of '29 end. Perhaps the boys did not do so well as the 1928 team, but they tried just as hard, so we're satisfied.

CHAPTER IV

DECEMBER

On the 3rd the football squad was given a dinner by the Rotary Club. Dr. Al Thorpe, coach of the Washington U. Bears, gave a talk. It was learned that Pat Rich had been elected captain for 1930.

We made out the programs for next semester Wednesday. That afternoon, Miss Diehle announced her engagement. The other feminine members of the faculty heaved sighs of envy at this. One teacher even wept. We are told it was Miss Hyslop.

The Vocational boys had their basketball tournament Thursday and Saturday. The Electric Shop won the championship.

The four literary societies met Friday the 6th. Interesting programs were given at all the meetings.

The Older Boys' Conference was held 6, 7, and 8.

On the 9th another lyceum number was given. A Jugo-Slav Tamburitzza orchestra entertained us. Mr. Smith wanted to join it but was refused admittance because their other members did not like to hear about Socrates.

The Business Women's Club visited the Vocational Building December 12th. The Coterie also visited it. A program was given by some of the students in the public speaking and sewing classes. Later the advanced cooking class served a delicious luncheon to the ladies. That class wishes they would come often as they like the food Miss Gibson served.

The Choral Society presented a delightful musical comedy Friday night. Everyone who came enjoyed the operetta. Bessie Morgan Reese directed the members of the cast.

On the night of December 13 the Tavern burned. The cause is unknown. A great many student patrons mourn the passing of this home of the hot dog.

On the 12th the girls' hockey teams played in the finals of the annual class tournament. The Seniors won 7-1 from the Juniors. The Juniors were not used to the muddy field and of course the Seniors were.

We heard little Laddy Gray play and likewise his mother and father. Every-

one who saw Laddie notice the remarkable resemblance between him and Mr. Brown of the Vocational School.

Again a pep-meeting was held Friday the 15th.

The next day we lost the game with Belleville, 7-0. This was probably the most bitter defeat as our team played hardest and best, but lost, due to luck.

The gym class hockey tournament was held Monday and Tuesday.

Wednesday the second number of the school paper, which was christened Granite High World, appeared.

Also, the girls' cooking classes were given a demonstration on the use of Certo in cooking.

The Home Ec. Club had their Christmas party that night. The girls enjoyed the party very much, especially the eats.

The second bonfire pep-meeting took place Friday, the 22nd. The famous baboon story was told. Now, everyone knows why Irish Moran now lives in the United States.

The Top Juniors sponsored the show "The Isle of Wrecked Ships" that night.

Saturday, 23rd, we played East Side. The Packers licked us worse than any team in the past three years. They seemed to expect a hard fight, however, for they brought the whole town over to see them play. The trouble with our team was that when they saw those new blankets the East Side team was wearing, they felt so inferior because Granite didn't have any they just couldn't play their best.

The following Wednesday Brownie came over and after a pitiful story succeeded in making us promise to give him ten pennies on the installment plan so he might have his broken finger X-rayed. Later he was arrested for swindling, as it was found that he used the money for other purposes.

The school was dismissed for the Christmas vacation. Of course the students protested vigorously at this, but the unrelenting school board would not permit us to stay.

CHAPTER V

JANUARY

School was dismissed Wednesday in order that we might usher in the new year with proper ceremony. It is evident that no resolutions were made, as the teachers are as strict as ever and the students just as dumb.

During this first week we had many visitors, most of them alumni, home from college.

On January 3rd Miss Gibson's advanced cooking class gave a New Year's dinner. The decorations were very pretty, but the ice cream was in the form of soup.

The Staunton team received a licking by the Happy Warriors January 4. On the 7th, our team gave Belleville a defeat. Quite a large crowd attended the game.

The Little Theatre Guild received several new members after tryouts.

The Collinsville five was defeated by Granite on the 10th. They were rather surprised but not pleasantly.

The Senior play was given January 15th. The members of the cast showed ability and talent in the production of this delightful English-American comedy. A fairly large audience attended the play in spite of the below zero weather.

The dread of all students—dumb or otherwise—appeared in the form of

final exams Monday and Tuesday. This unhappy event was the cause of a large number of brain fever cases, the result of overstudy. The survivors of this ordeal came out to witness the defeat of Edwardsville by Granite.

Class Day exercises were held January 22. After a program enjoyed by all, the awards were given to those who excelled in Athletics, English work, and pep.

Commencement exercises were given January 24. A class of 45 were graduated. Dorothy Hoskinson delivered the valedictory. She talked on "Aviation."

After much deliberation the faculty decided to try once more to teach us something besides the ethics of note passing, gum chewing, and wise-cracking.

A large bunch of freshmen registered for the first time. Some of them looked more suitable for kindergarten, but the majority were no worse than usual.

Classes met for the first time January 28. Also on this date Pat and Mercer tried to commit suicide by eating twenty-five dishes of ice cream. The attempts failed—to our sorrow.

January 31 the girls' Four-Square Club entertained the Freshmen girls at a tea.

The Livingston team was defeated that night by Granite.

CHAPTER VI

FEBRUARY

A lyceum number was given February 3 by Captain Sanders, a reporter and officer of the U. S. Army. He gave an illustrated lecture on "Mexico." Mr. Frohardt did the illustrating.

On February 4 we held a pep meeting in preparation for the game that night with Belleville. A large crowd of Granite people went to see our team suffer their first conference defeat. A bus was chartered for the occasion. They had a pleasant trip, featured by the bus' balking at the foot of a hill, the drug store robbery, and the sight of Ray kicking the sidewalk after he fell down and dropped his ice cream cone.

Two demonstrators from St. Louis department stores lectured to the Home Economics girls on "Clothing" February 7.

The Hi-Y organizations elected their officers for the spring semester February 10. At this time they also took in their new members. A fire-prevention lecture was given February 11. It was not so dull as most of them, but the boys in the left corner, balcony, enjoyed a nap as usual.

The team played Collinsville that night and were again defeated.

The Four-Square Clubs gave a Valentine Party February 12.

On this date the band left for their long anticipated tour of two northern Illinois towns. They had a wonderful time. Both the bus and Coach's Ford suffered slight damages on the road, but these incidents merely added to the general excitement.

Another pep meeting took place before the East Side game, which we won, to our great delight.

The Hi-Y organizations gave a party February 17, in honor of members who had just been graduated. On February 18 the Home Economics Club gave its largest affair of the year. The party was charming because of the pretty decorations and delightful program. Who would imagine that Eunice would have stage

fright! On the same night at Edwardsville the team succeeded in taming the Tigers.

The Dean of Illinois College gave a talk February 19. He mentioned the names of some of our alumni who are attending that school. Mr. Bozarth gave a short talk urging our attendance at the game Friday night.

On the 21st the last big pep meeting was held. We had several speakers, Salty, Mr. Urban and Coach. The cheer leaders were awarded red and black sweaters for their service this year. The best number of the program, however, was the performance of Oscar. At least, it would have been best if it had been given. Oscar got too friendly with the footlights and had to take time out for injuries. He postponed his performance until that night.

A very large crowd attended this game with Alton, the last of the official season. To show their appreciation the team defeated Alton by a large number of points, thereby winning the conference championship for the first time in the history of this school.

The Illinois Association of Chemistry Teachers were entertained Friday evening and Saturday in the Vocational Building, where they held their regular meeting.

Coach became the proud father of a baby girl Sunday. She immediately entered the mascot business, refusing to allow Oscar to get ahead of her. On the 25th Mr. and Mrs. Lombard, a pair of entertainers from Chicago, gave a lyceum which was enjoyed more than any other this season.

The Hi-Y opened its annual campaign February 26 with Dr. Cameron Harmon from McKendree as the first speaker. The subject of the campaign was "The Golden Rule."

The G. A. A. girls held their annual telegraphic basket-shooting contest February 27. Our contestants won second place in the district tournament.

On February 28 a number of Granite rooters saw their team defeat Madison at Edwardsville. This victory gave us the championship over two conferences, as Madison won the Cahokia championship. Some of the G. A. A. girls chartered a bus for the occasion. Mr. Smith sent his Midgets along for them to take care of. The Midgets proved unmanageable. When we stopped at the White Pig coming home, they rushed out of the bus and could not be coaxed back until Red started home without them. For Midgets, their appetites were enormous.

CHAPTER VII

MARCH

The first important event in March was the game with Livingston. The least said about it the better.

A talk on Red Cross activities was given March 7. This would have been more appropriate if it had been given a week earlier, according to Oscar.

Jewel went to Jacksonville on the 8th to participate in an intellectual contest. She returned, a victor. Jewel also has the honor of being chosen May Queen.

The following Wednesday was the date of the third talk in the "Golden Rule" Campaign sponsored by the Hi-Y. Dr. Al Sharpe, coach of Washington University, spoke before the assembly. His talk was enjoyed because he did not "preach." Dr. Sharpe evidently knows more about high school students than most speakers think they do.

A very charming luncheon was given by the Commercial Teachers in honor of Miss Diehle, who is to be married soon.

The girls' intra-mural basketball tournament was held March 13 and 14. The Seniors defeated the Sophomores the first night, and the Freshmen conquered the Juniors. However, the Freshmen were defeated in the finals, so their joy was short-lived.

When the Top Seniors came to school one Friday morning, we really thought that the results of taking Mr. Haight's test had proved fatal. Mr. Coolidge was on the verge of sending for Red and his Blue Goose to take them to Jacksonville or Alten, when he discovered that they were merely trying to show their originality and class spirit. On the following Monday, which was St. Patrick's Day, not to be outdone, Sophomores tied green ribbons on their heads. (The boys could not be persuaded to do this, however.)

The band gave its first annual concert March 18. As coach prophesied, it was worth a quarter just to watch Mr. Smith wiggle his shoulders.

The Home Economics Club held one of its evening meetings Friday in order to install the new members and new officers. Most of the girls were also present after school to attend a cake demonstration, after which they enjoyed a pot-luck supper.

The debating teams won their contests on Thursday and Friday nights from Girard and Franklyn. They will never be able to convince Evelyn Massie that Muscle Shoals is not food for clams, though.

Most of the class elections were held during March. The ballot system was used for nearly all the elections. The one exception was that of the Top Juniors, who just naturally have to be different. This class stuck to the old "those who wish so and so for president please use, etc., method."

Practices for the faculty play were held during the latter part of March. The scene which was practiced most was the one in which Miss Blackburn became engaged to Mr. Brown.

CHAPTER VIII

APRIL

The first day was April Fool's Day. This, of course, is always a day for celebration in this school. The paper came out colored green, and contained everything but the truth. By the time one finished reading it, he was so dizzy that he couldn't tell whether he was the person who started reading or not.

During the first week a person might have seen some queer looking creatures wandering about the building. On close inspection these proved to be the S. O. I. A. P. pledges, wearing old sacks over their clothes. And, by the way, what do you think S. O. I. A. P. means? The girls guessed everything from the "Society of Idiots and Pigs" to "Silly Order of Independent Anthropoid Pests." If you don't know what anthropoid means look under "Monkeys" in Madame's little dictionary.

The first baseball game of the season was played against the University City High team. They won 5-4.

The Top Juniors, after months of arguing and discussing over whether to have a prom or a boat, at last received permission from the Board of Education to hold a boat excursion. The only stipulation was that it be over at six in the

evening! Why were Boards of Education ever invented anyway. We could get along so much better without them.

On the 8th and 9th the faculty play was presented. "The Three Wise Fools" were a lot wiser in the play than they are in class. And Coach is remarkably good at cussing. Wonder where he learned—probably from Mr. Smith.

On Wednesday morning a musical assembly was held. The entire group sang. As long as one kept on singing, the sound was not so bad; but if one stopped to listen to the others, it sounded worse than the racket in the library after Madame leaves the room.

The Vocational Science Club and the Home Economics Club members entertained their parents in the new building one Thursday night. The evening was enjoyed by everyone. There was an attendance of nearly four hundred people.

The Low Seniors had their party April 11. The class members who attended reported a good time.

The Valmeyer team had a game with Granite April 15. The track girls were very much interested spectators until a few scattering raindrops forced them indoors.

The Chemistry Club sponsored a speaker who demonstrated something about sweet and sour gasoline. As far as Charles Pindell is able to understand, sweet gasoline is the kind that fails to function in the motor after driving on a moonlight night out on a lonely road, when Charles has his one and only by his side.

The first conference game to be played with Belleville on April 18 was postponed on account of the sudden chilly weather which developed on Good Friday. This day was a holiday for the victims of spring fever and others.

One spring day a rumor was heard that class periods were to be shorter next semester. Anson Holland, hearing this, said: "Gee, I hope not, we're not getting enough sleep as it is."

The Annual Intellectual Contest was held April 22.

The Vocational Science Club entertained the Home Ec. Club girls at a charming party given on the 23rd. This was the first affair of its kind given by either of the clubs and proved quite successful.

The last lyceum number of the season was given April 28. This was enjoyed very much by the students. After the quick change artist had presented her program, someone overheard Mr. Haight asking her if he would look well with a wig.

CHAPTER IX

MAY

The month of May is the best liked of all, probably because it is the last of the school year.

The baseball game with East Side was played here May 2nd.

The annual May Day celebration and gym demonstration occurred on the 6th. The prettiest scenes and costumes combined with the graceful dances made a beautiful picture long to be remembered by Granite High students. Jewel, as Queen, was especially charming, and the Senior girls, daintily attired in old-fashioned costume, looked very pretty as they paid homage to their ruler.

On the 7th, the Science Club made a trip to Alton where they inspected the Glassworks.

The Granois is now going to press, so the rest of the history must be in the form of a prophecy. The dates most important are

- | | |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| May 10th | G. A. A Play Day. |
| May 16th | Boat Trip. |
| May 23rd | Senior Play. |
| May 26th and 27th. | Exams. |
| May 29th | Commencement. |

As the close of the year draws near, we think this an approximate time to make a few resolutions and suggestions for better conditions next year. They are as follows:

1—Mr. Haight and Miss Hyslop are to be forcibly restrained from giving those horrible tests which they are so fond of.

2—Coach Bozarth's paddle is to be destroyed (or put aside for future use on Megan).

3—Miss Sewing has decided to give Jean Skinner a permanent tardy excuse. At present, Jean is so busy thinking up new excuses that she has no time to prepare her famous arguments for use in class.

4—Mr. Smith will instruct a class in the philosophy of the ancient Greeks. For the past three years he has been teaching this subject to about six classes each day whether they like it or not.

5—A radio should be installed in each class room in order that Pat Rich, Ed Besshore, Eunice Schill and the little Hammond youngster may be entertained without effort on their part. It takes a smart teacher to keep these young people awake, particularly on these drowsy spring days.

6—The library will be supplied with regular copies of Liberty, Sweetheart Stories, Western Stories, and College Humor. Madame is afraid that they will not be popular among the student patrons of the library, so she will reserve them for Mr. Krumsek, Miss Murray and Miss Rushfeldt.

7—Mr. Vogel, Mr. Brown, and Mr. English are to be transferred to the academic building where they will instruct classes in the Proper Use of Cosmetics, Tap Dancing, and the Modern Novel. The girls simply will not permit such good-looking young men to waste their time teaching a bunch of boys.

8—Chief Weasel Cat, alias Jake, has given his permission for the sale of chewing gum in the cafeteria. Since the burning of the Tavern, Miss Pick and Miss Luther have had to bring their gum with them from home or do without. Now, Miss Luther says she can not possibly teach Latin without having three or four sticks of Spearmint in her mouth. Miss Pick maintains that her gum provides a simple but effective form of exercise. Influenced by these conditions, Mr. Coolidge at last gave his consent.

9—Lunch periods will be lengthened to an hour each. The reason for this is that we now have to eat so fast that table etiquette is coming to a deplorable condition. A recent visitor to the cafeteria suggested that we move to East St. Louis where we could be near our relations.

10—Final exams are to be completely abolished.

Finis.

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It makes real athletes of boys who are small,
And to the young ladies who never feel chagrin,
It unfolds charming beauty all from within*

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that I'm an ornery, drunken ole bum, but
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Housewife "And you might think that
I am going to give you something to eat,
but I'm not!"

Ex.

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do they say?"
(Answer on page 150.)

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